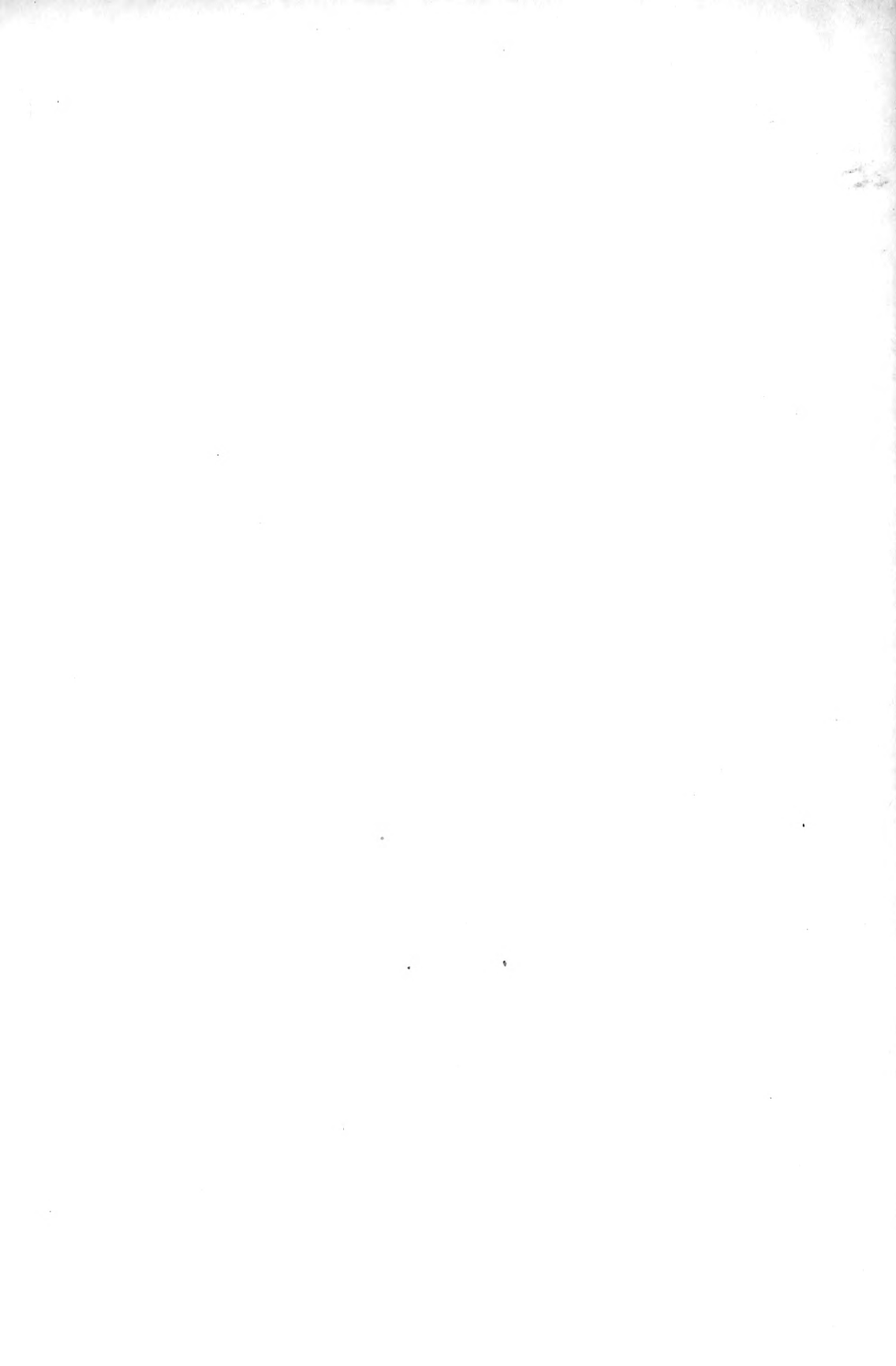


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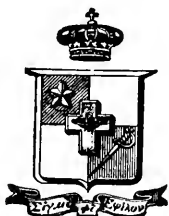
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- ☞ Pages from a Conclave Diary
- ☞ A New Education in the Balkans
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- ☞ From Ye Ed's Conclave Notebook
- ☞ When the Purdue Plan Was Born

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Cheer to the Echo!



THE Conclave is over . . . back to the campuses and chapter houses come the delegates . . . telling inspiring tales of what happened in Chattanooga on the days of September first, second and third ♥ They and their brothers are not ashamed of their gratitude to God for the blessings of a fraternity no worse than Sigma Phi Epsilon ♥ The old grad will not hear those stories . . . yet he may turn the pages of this book and as his eyes dwell in the paragraphs perhaps his mind will travel back, back over the dust of years and he will hear again the voices of the delegates of his day ♥ Then a gentle tug at the heart-strings, a tremor, and he recalls the deep meaning of fraternity which he once knew. Moist eyes look up ♥ For a queer reason his heart seems large . . . as though it were buried in something ♥ There is no shame in his gratitude to God for his fraternity.

—OLD GRAD



Star Dust

An Interview with a World-Famous Astronomer—
Robert Grant Aitken

By ELWOOD SQUIRES, California Alpha

IT WAS a warm evening in midsummer when we arrived at the Lick Observatory, perched high on the mountains surrounding San Francisco Bay. We had reached our destination after a laborious twenty-five mile climb from the Santa Clara Valley, fifty miles south of San Francisco, and here we were 4290 feet above the level of the ocean, on the very peak of Mt. Hamilton, setting about to clear our throats and put our askew ties straight, to interview Dr. Robert Grant Aitken, world-renowned astronomer, and alumnus of California Alpha.

It was to be our first meeting with a long-admired person, about whose astro-nomic doings we had heard so much during our undergraduate days at Berkeley. They had told us at the house that he was born on the thirty-first day of December in the year eighteen sixty-four in Jackson, California, then a romantic mining town, and that when he was two he became so seriously ill that the doctors had abandoned all hope of his life. It was then that his mother vowed, that should her small son live, his life would be dedicated to the ministry.

And he did as his mother vowed for he studied theology intensively and devotedly for twenty-seven years—and he is still studying it. But fame has come to him in his hobby, astronomy, and it is for achievement in this realm in which he plans to spend the remaining years of his life, that the world knows him.

In the summer of 1895 Dr. Aitken had come to the observatory to spend two or three months with the subject he had made

his hobby. When the time came for him to return to his position of teaching mathematics in the College of the Pacific in San Jose, at the foot of Mt. Hamilton, he was offered a place as an assistant at the observatory. For twenty-five years he slowly advanced on the observatory staff, and in 1930 was appointed director of the institution, an honor which placed him among the world-famous astronomers.

We were beginning to feel a bit timorous now that we were literally on the threshold of our interview, but the feeling passed when we saw Mrs. Aitken who greeted us on the porch of their hospitable home and ushered us into the large living room where rows of bookshelves suggested the isolation of this little colony at the top of Mt. Hamilton.

Mrs. Aitken explained that they were just settling down to the routine of life at the observatory again, for only three days before they had returned from England, where in London Dr. Aitken had been presented with the highest honor an astronomer can have bestowed on him by his colleagues—the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society.

As she spoke, Dr. Aitken himself walked in and we were introduced to our Sigma Phi Epsilon brother. A tall, squarely built man, Dr. Aitken impresses one as the type who quietly, but determinedly, pursues his ambitions to the final goal.

At dinner Dr. Aitken told of his early life. How he graduated from high school in Oakland, California, and then went to Williams College at Williamstown, Massachusetts, where he studied diligently to

become a minister, in conformity with his mother's wish. While in the college he took one course in astronomy but had no intention of further following the subject.

During his description of his theological studies I asked Dr. Aitken if he thought an astronomer tended to become an agnostic.

He looked at me for a moment in evident surprise and then said: "First tell me what is your definition of an agnostic."

"A person who neither believes nor disbelieves in the existence of a god, in other words, one who doesn't know," I responded.

"Exactly," he said, "and to answer you I am going to give an example. Type properly set up by a directive mind can print the Bible, or the works of Shakespeare. But if that type is taken and casually shaken and stirred up it might again get in position to print these works but you could not tell when or if such an arrangement would happen.



ROBERT GRANT AITKEN
*California Alpha, Director Lick Observatory,
Mount Hamilton, California*

"Now if I tell you that on a certain day, at a certain hour in 1999 a certain star will be in a certain place, and you can look through the telescope and see it in that exact spot, such an occurrence proves to me that there is some directive power controlling the universe."

Beyond this point Dr. Aitken does not venture in speculating on the mysteries of life. He sat silent, with a slight smile as Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Squires and I discussed immortality. Mrs. Aitken told of the profound impression and belief in immortality generated in the two of their three sons who were in the World War as a result of their experiences in the conflict.

From this point the conversation turned to the three sons, Robert, Malcolm and Douglas, all of whom were Sig Eps, graduates of the University of California, Robert in 1912, Malcolm in 1917, and Douglas in 1920.

Although the boys were all raised in the shadow of the great dome of Lick Observatory none of them has followed in the footsteps of their illustrious father. Robert is in the insurance business in Honolulu; Malcolm is teaching chemistry and physics at Mountain View High School, a suburb of San Jose; and Douglas has the Oakland-Pontiac agency at Cincinnati.

But Dr. and Mrs. Aitken point with pride to the fact that their only daughter, Mrs. Wylda Aitken Laughrey, a graduate of the class of 1910 at California, studied astronomy and served as an assistant at the observatory for one year. She then forsook her career as an astronomer for one as a mother and now has four children, two boys and two girls, one of the latter of whom, Marjorie, has at the age of eighteen just been elected to the National Chemical Honor Society at the end of her sophomore year.

There are eight grandchildren, three girls and five boys, the latter all future S.P.E.'s, according to Dr. Aitken.

Following dinner, we sat on the porch and watched the sun set and the lights of the many towns and cities around San Francisco Bay twinkle on as Dr. Aitken told of his life work at Mt. Hamilton—the study of double stars, in which sub-



LICK OBSERVATORY AND BUILDINGS, MOUNT HAMILTON, CALIFORNIA

ject he has become the world's leading authority.

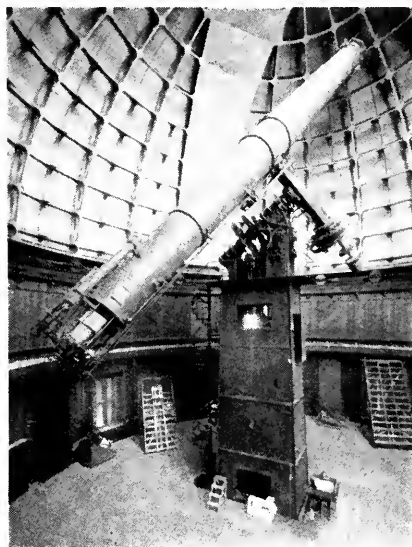
That he might better explain and illustrate his discussion, Dr. Aitken suggested that we go up to the observatory. Here was a large dome and inside the thirty-six inch refracting telescope, which when installed and taken over as a part of the University of California in 1888, was the largest in the world. Weighing fifteen tons, it is balanced so perfectly that Dr. Aitken swung it to and fro with a slight touch of his hand.

Pointing the telescope through the aperture in the dome after a few minutes of calculation, Dr. Aitken asked us to look where he pointed. We saw a star, faintly twinkling through the opening in the dome.

"Now look at it through the telescope," he said.

Where we had seen but a faint point of light were two bright objects, seemingly an inch or less apart. It was a double star, imperceptible as such to the naked eye. This was one of the three thousand, one

hundred double stars that Dr. Aitken has charted and upon which he has built his reputation. He has determined the



THIRTY-SIX INCH REFRACTOR TELESCOPE
This "instrument" weighs fifteen tons.

mass and orbit of each of these stars and the data is all contained in a massive two volume work, *New General Catalogue of Double Stars*, a monument to his thirty-seven years of labor at the huge telescope.

From dusk to dawn are the "office hours" of the astronomer and after an hour or more I saw that Dr. Aitken was anxious to get to work. I suggested that we would leave and he said:

"This is my first night at the telescope in three months and I have many problems to work on. The nights when it is clear are precious to we astronomers."

We left Dr. Aitken as he settled himself to the lens and went down the stairway from the dome. At the base of the telescope we stood for a moment in silence, in front of the block where lies the body of James Lick, early day California millionaire, whose generosity made possible the contributions made to science at Mt. Hamilton by such men as Dr. Aitken.

Back at the house we sat down for a chat with Mrs. Aitken, for any interviewer knows that one can obtain more "human interest" on a famous man from his wife than from any other source.

Life at the mountain top has changed radically since the Aitkens first went there in 1895, she told us.

"All the modern conveniences have made it more livable here," Mrs. Aitken remarked, "but still we are removed from the world. It's true we have the radio, but the Doctor and I get our relaxation chiefly from books.

"I always buy all the new detective stories, for Dr. Aitken finds he can get more relaxation by this means after a long mental strain of working problems than in any other way. I used to think the stories about men who got relaxation from strenuous mental efforts by reading detective books were jokes, but it really works. Dr. Aitken finishes a book of this kind in about two hours and finds himself completely rested."

Another means of relaxing employed by Dr. Aitken is the formulation of a definite reading program over a period of months. Sometimes Shakespeare is used and they take turns reading aloud to each other.

Since becoming director, Dr. Aitken has not done the intensive night work he did in his earlier days at the observatory. Midnight to dawn was a regular "shift" for him in the years when he was a young assistant at the observatory.

"We have many interesting people visit us here," continued Mrs. Aitken.

"An amusing incident occurred a few years ago when a Hindu physicist came to the observatory. He was our guest and told us while we were waiting for dinner the first night that he had to get special permission from the head priest of the Brahmas to eat anything not touched by Brahman hands. He also casually remarked that of course he ate no meat under any circumstances but could get along nicely with plenty of vegetables and milk! These were the two things which were not kept in quantity on our mountain top and with the realization that I had less than a quart of milk in the kitchen and no stores within twenty-five miles, I was in a quandary.

"By a quick canvass of the other homes around us I gathered enough milk to keep our Hindu friend satisfied until I could get a daily supply ordered from San Jose."

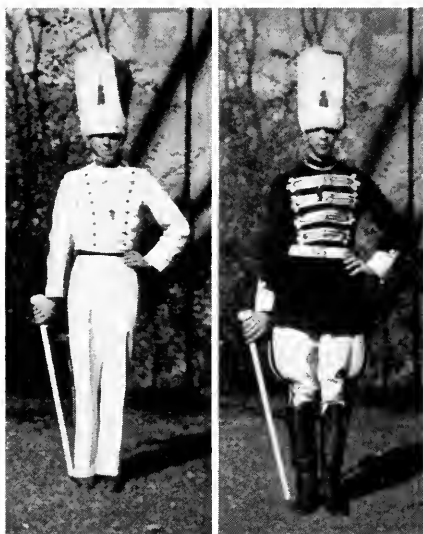
This incident illustrated the co-operation and neighborliness which exists among a population of fifty people isolated on a mountain top twenty-five miles removed from the nearest center of population, Mrs. Aitken pointed out. A school for the children of the families is maintained by the University of California, and here the astronomers and their wives put on plays for pastime.

"But there can't be too many characters in the play or there isn't any audience left," she said.

The medals and honors bestowed on Dr. Aitken, as well as the societies with which he is affiliated cover a good portion of a page in *Who's Who*.

Mrs. Aitken summarized them briefly for us by explaining that he received the Laland prize from the French Academy of Sciences in 1906 for double star discoveries; the Bruce Gold Medal for "distinguished services to astronomy" in 1906; represented the University of California in 1922 at the seven hundredth anniversary

[Concluded on page 152]



Wisconsin's Drum Major Duo



A Tradition Is Planted
by the Shores
of Mendota

DRUM MAJORS Zibell
and Corp.—The one
in white is Zibell, the
one in boots, Corp.

By ARTHUR C. BENKERT, Wisconsin Beta

A DRUM-MAJOR duo which is pretty much a brother act is the experience and good fortune of the football band at the University of Wisconsin this fall, where Paul M. Corp, '33, Wisconsin Beta, twirls his baton in time with the one of Jerome Zibell, '31, chapter brother. And one hundred and sixty men fall in step behind them.

Drum Major Zibell ran the band in his senior year, and became known as the six-foot-three gentleman who wore the size eight shoe. And his twirling and whirling were such as to make Wisconsinites hold up their heads even though the football team of that year won little renown and comparatively less glory. Drum Major Zibell was graduated, and handed his baton to an even taller and just as likely appearing pledge.

Initiation at the Wisconsin Beta Chapter house on the shores of Lake Mendota produced a six-foot-six active who stepped out that spring and tied the state high jump record of six feet three, and then took a third place in the Big Ten conference meet of that year. Corp, the high-jumper, took a baton along with him to the highway camp that summer and returned in the fall to thrust his larger feet

into the boots of chapter brother Zibell.

The University of Wisconsin football band swung and tooted, filed and phalanxed, last fall to the orders of Paul Corp. And Wisconsin fans were solaced when they saw that, if nothing else, their band, at least, could match the other schools.

This fall Wisconsin procured a new coach. And among other gifts to the university came the returning Jerome Zibell, back for a master's degree.

Now brother Sig Eps push their chests out another notch, and point with pride to the two drum majors, veterans both, who strut and cavort before the marching band of the University of Wisconsin.

And behind them, marching in the serried rows and playing upon their flugel horns, their contra-basses, their clarinets, and such come ten other Wisconsin Beta actives and pledges.

And members of nearby fraternities gaze with longing at the front lawn of the chapter home where Corp and Zibell apparently put in no end of time throwing batons back and forth. In fact, it's fast becoming a Wisconsin tradition that the drum major of the marching band shall be a Sig Ep.



"SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD" —

Pages from a Conclave Diary

Diary Correspondence to His Roommate —

By A DELEGATE

DEAR ED—
Boy-o-boy-o-boy! What a Conclave! I said it at the beginning, I shouted it at the middle, and I yelled it at the end. What a Conclave! Some of them said it was a "wow," "whiz," "panic," "honey," but you could multiply all of those by ten and not get an idea of what it was like. It was great!

It was my first Conclave, of course, but the old guard tells me that the Sig Eps' "Depression Conclave" broke all records. And when I say all, I mean *all*. Take a look at this—greatest number registered,

more ladies registered, more former Grand Officers present, more elaborate social program, more special features, more newspaper space, et cetera, ad infinitum, and so far into the night.

ARRIVAL

THOSE of us who arrived by train were met either by Director Qualls or some of his cohorts who took us through the city and up the scenic highway to the summit of Signal Mountain and the Signal Mountain Hotel, the home of the Conclave.

I don't think I'll ever get over that ride



THE CONCLAVE ATOP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENNESSEE

up from the train. My first shock came in the heart of the city. We had stopped for me to buy toothpaste, razor blades, and such (you weren't along, so I couldn't bum from you). Imagine my surprise when I looked up to see that I was across the street from the "Grand Hotel". While I was still wondering as to whether or not I should have taken that last cup of coffee with the boys the night before a minion of the law stepped up with a "Sorry, sir, I'll have to give you a ticket." Why me rather than the driver I'll never know unless it's for the same reason that I always get the check in a hotel or, perhaps that I have a "kind face." Anyway without bothering to read the ticket I went full steam ahead into the usual line given on such occasions. At my first pause for breath, and just as I reached for the bill with which to cross the official palm which, as I have found out, is also being done, he sug-

gested that I read what he had handed me. I did, to find that instead of the old familiar invitation I was holding a reminder that I was a "guest of the city of Chattanooga" and as such privileged to park anywhere, any time, and in just about any way that I pleased.

To cover my embarrassment and appear nonchalant I bought a paper—Murads are two bits, you dope!—to find Sigma Phi Epsilon spread all over one page. And it was the same way with the Chattanooga press for the next four days.

As we left the city we came to the first of a series of pretty clever signs welcoming and cautioning Sig Eps about the most God-awful curves imaginable, especially for me "in my condition." By the time we had passed about the twentieth of these signs—and curves—I had begun to wonder if being a Sig Ep in Chattanooga wasn't, after all, like being



THEY MADE CONCLAVE HISTORY

Conclave Director Herbert (Pap) Qualls, Sr., Tennessee Alpha, Herbert Qualls, Jr. (Little Pap), and Mrs. Qualls.

King for three days. I knew this was right when we passed a service station with

the sign: "Official Sig Ep Service Station—Two cents a gallon Reduction"—on gas, of course. Imagine that! The Chattanooga Conclave Committee don't even know how to *spell* "depression." The last straw in this respect was the book received with registration containing free tickets for just about everything decent—golf at the Signal Mountain Golf and Country Club; swimming in Signal Mountain Hotel Pool; miniature golf, Signal Mountain Hotel course; transportation, Signal Mountain to Chattanooga and return via Chattanooga Traction Company; and all of the social functions—Honeymoon barbecue, informal dance, Conclave ball, Nason banquet, and sight-seeing tour. They threw in everything but the kitchen sink.

WEDNESDAY A.M. AND P.M.

WEDNESDAY morning and afternoon were given over to simultaneous Registration and a meeting of the Exec. Committee, and to a Chapter Problem Clinic which I think was one of the most profitable phases of the whole Conclave from the active chapter point of view. The procedure was like this. The members of Exec. Committee, Former Grand officers,



"AND TO THEM BE ALL HONOR AND GLORY . . ."

The Conclave Committee and Their Aides.—Left to right, standing: A. J. Law, Jr., D. S. Kerr, Mrs. D. S. Kerr, T. H. Johnson, Miss Nell Paris, R. W. Youngsteadt, L. J. Turner. Seated: Miss Mary Turner, Miss Mabel Griscom, E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. E. H. Qualls, E. H. Qualls, Mrs. R. W. Youngsteadt, Miss Sara Keith Raulston.



"GRAND BRIDE AND GROOM"

The Principals of the Conclave Honeymoon Special Barbecue at Burnt Cabin Springs—Grand Guard and Mrs. Charles W. McKenzie. (Note Mrs. McKenzie's prophetic (?) grasp of the rolling pin favor.)

Traveling Secretary Cook and Central Office Representative Wilkins sat in open session to listen to active chapter problems and questions as set forth by we delegates. And did we set forth and propound! Delegates got plenty of helpful suggestions which should go a long way toward greasing the skids of efficiency during the next two years. The meeting served as well to make the big boys come out from behind their whiskers and it gave me an entirely different conception of the Executive Committee and its function. My respect for their age and position is too great for me to address them as such, of course, but I'll always think of those men as "Chap" Yancey, "Polly" Koontz, Uncle Billy Phillips, Bill Francis, Mac McKenzie, Rod Berry, and Jim Corley.

HONEYMOON BARBECUE

THE social program was opened with the Honeymoon barbecue at Burnt Cabin

Springs on Wednesday night, a party which was certainly a novelty. The location and the weather were perfect. The

[Continued on page 152]



UNCLE BILLY AND AUNT MOLLY

Grand Secretary and Mrs. William L. Phillips pose with his birthday cake, "the largest cake ever baked in Tennessee."



AT THE right are girls of Novi Sad Home Economics School, Yugoslavia, in one of their usual classes. The Directress is Davinki Lacković. Above are a group of students at Folk School under the Directorship of Dr. Haskell at Pordim, Bulgaria.



A New

A MOST unhappy situation—a peninsula of peasants and simple agricultural methods on the one hand and an excessive and ever increasing number of highly trained university graduates on the other." A most provocative statement made to your writer by Minister of Education Pappandreov of Greece.

An unhappy situation—and a strange coincidence as well, especially when it is remembered that these countries of the Balkans have so recently emerged from the gloom of that Turkish night of four long centuries. Naturally, immediately following their emancipation, their greatest problem was the creation of a national intelligentsia to provide an effective body of civil service and professional servants.

This has been accomplished even with the few intervening years. Today new young governments with complete corps of fonctionnaires supplant the squalid Soujaks of the former Turkish regime. Efficient and well-trained university men provide an oversupply of talent for the professions and newly created business enterprises. Yet the great state universities continue to turn out thousands of univer-

sity graduates upon these countries that are still 80 per cent agricultural.

Unfortunately, the training they have received has given them a wholesome discontent with village life. The urban communities can offer them nothing but a parasitic existence, or at best the opportunity to take advantage of the fortunes of their political parties and secure for themselves an easy government job.

The governments however have become aware of the facts and steps are being taken to control university training. Dr. Pappandreov hopes to reduce the number of students in Greece from ten to five thousand. Through Ex-Prime Minister Iorga's bill, Roumania would destroy the official recognition of a university diploma. Yugoslavia will limit its student body at Belgrade by a newly created fee, and Bulgaria will admit no new medical students for ten years.

Is education then to be unavailable to those people who so eagerly grasp it? No. But it will be more widely available in the form of agricultural, technical, and domestic training of a more practical nature.

Thanks are due to the examples set by

Education in the Balkans

As Seen By
FOSTER M. STEWART

New York Gamma, '31, Just Returned from a Year's Study
of Old World Educational Institutions

the work of American philanthropic and mission organizations which long ago recognized that the need of these countries was instruction in better production methods, better home conditions, and better village life.

Their efforts have been elementary but poignantly direct—for the land in which they work is one of general poverty, of ancient agricultural methods of barren and uncomfortable homes, of traditions

binding Mohammedan and Christian population to a rugged, inhospitable existence.

The methods which they now use train the youth to return to their villages to introduce new and modern methods of agriculture, new foods to lessen the monotonous diet of grains, new comforts to brighten the squalid, earth-floored homes.

The governments of the Balkan states have recognized the importance of this



A STREET OF YOJCE-MATIO IN BOSNIA NEAR SAREJEVO

type of education and are establishing schools throughout their countries that are patterned after the American efforts.

A Yugoslavia State Foundation Bureau of Education is providing such centers although there is still a strong tendency to emphasize higher technical training for nationalistic purposes whereas 80 per cent of the population still draw their existence from the land.

The Bulgarian government has favorably accepted the program as followed by the American unit at Pordim and is opening such schools for boys and girls on farms. Greece, with the wonderful work accomplished by the American Farm School at Salonika and the Near East Foundation rural program to serve as a pattern, has established and is assisting agricultural and domestic schools

offering various courses for different groups.

Even inaccessible little Albania has recognized the value of the work of American groups and is depending almost entirely upon the staffs of the American Technical School and the Near East Foundation to develop this method of education.

As the result of all this a new type of education is being developed in the historic Balkan peninsula. Those ancient countries, that for centuries have slumbered in the atmosphere of the East, where muezzins still call those of

their faith to prayer, and where veiled women of the mountains contrast with costumed peasants of the plain, have now a system of education that will make it possible for them to live fuller, richer lives.

Foster M. Stewart's purpose in writing such an article as this is to draw the attention of part of our American Student Body to educational activities in other countries.

The only hope for world understanding and peace, he believes, depends upon the harmonious efforts of the various people—and this movement can be started in no better group than that of the student bodies of the different nations.

Sig Eps in A E D

Carmichael Heads Pre-medical Fraternity, McMurry Treasurer

IF SOME perambulatory Sig Ep were to stray into a meeting of the grand staff of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, he could be pardoned for taking his seat with the group on the assumption that he had inadvertently come upon a meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon. For at the head of the table would sit Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, Colorado Alpha, in the capacity of grand president, and the gentleman at his right hand would be the grand treasurer, William Henry McMurry, Alabama Gamma. Both Brothers Carmichael and McMurry have had wide

fraternity and organization experience on which to base able service to Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Carmichael, at present associate professor and head of the department of physiological chemistry, University of Alabama School of Medicine, is an enthusiastic Sig Ep who delights in nothing more than to recall the good old days with Colorado Alpha or the good new days with Alabama Beta of whose alumni board he is vice-president.

A brilliant conversationalist, Dr. Carmichael will jump with all ease from a

discussion of Sigma Phi Epsilon to the current happenings in sports, especially to those items concerning tennis, golf, baseball, and football, of which he is especially fond. Or he may show you his extraordinary collection of stamps or his very valuable collection of old chemistry books and dictionaries.

If you press him for an outline of the details in his career you will discover that he was born in Shelbyville, Missouri, September 4, 1895. His degrees he will explain as: Bachelor of Arts, Central Col-

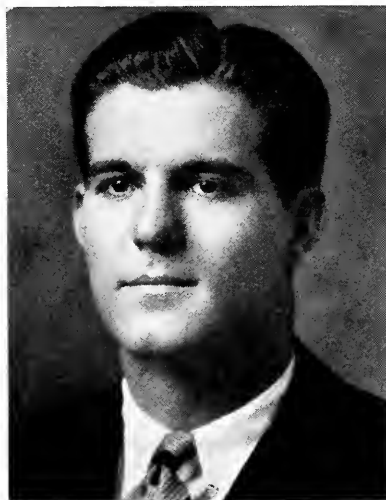
lege, American Physiological Society, Association for the Study of Internal Secretions, Alabama Academy of Science, (president 1930-31), Sigma Xi, Acacia, A.F.A.M. (Blue Lodge).

No conversation with Dr. Carmichael can be completed without some mention of his wife, the former Lelah Marie Van Hook of Denver, and without some reference to his varied professional interests which have resulted in numerous articles and studies in professional magazines.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's other contribution



EMMETT B. CARMICHAEL
*A.B., M.S., Ph.D. (Colorado Alpha),
Grand President Alpha Epsilon Delta.*



WILLIAM H. MCMURRY
*A.B., Grand Treasurer Alpha Epsilon
Delta.*

lege, Fayetteville, Missouri, 1916; Master of Science, University of Colorado, 1922; Doctor of Philosophy, University of Cincinnati, 1924; and Certificate of Graduation, United States Technical School, Corney's Point, New Jersey, 1918.

He will tell you, too, that he taught at the University of Colorado and the University of Cincinnati before becoming affiliated with the University of Alabama.

In addition to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Delta, you will learn that he is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Beta Pi, American Chemical Society, Society of Experimental Biology and Medi-

to the grand staff of Alpha Epsilon Delta, William H. McMurry, is this year a student of medicine at the University of Alabama, and last year was principal of the Autaugaville, Alabama, Public School System—this, after graduation from Howard College with the degree of A.B. in 1931.

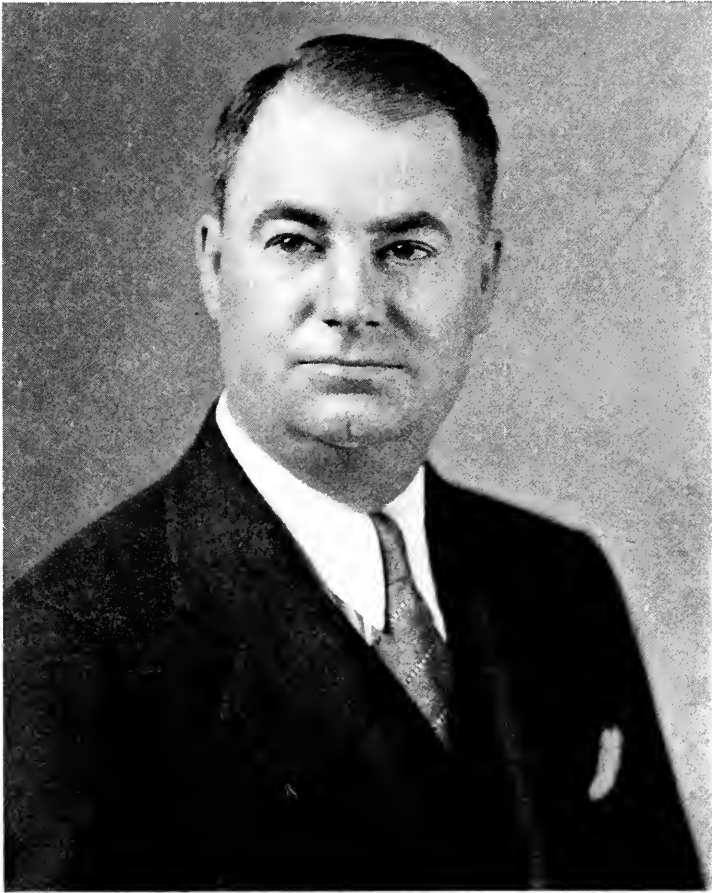
To the grand treasurership of Alpha Epsilon Delta he brings a background of experience drawn from service as President and Comptroller of Alabama Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon, president of the Howard chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and president of the Howard Interfraternity Conference.

Fraternally Yours

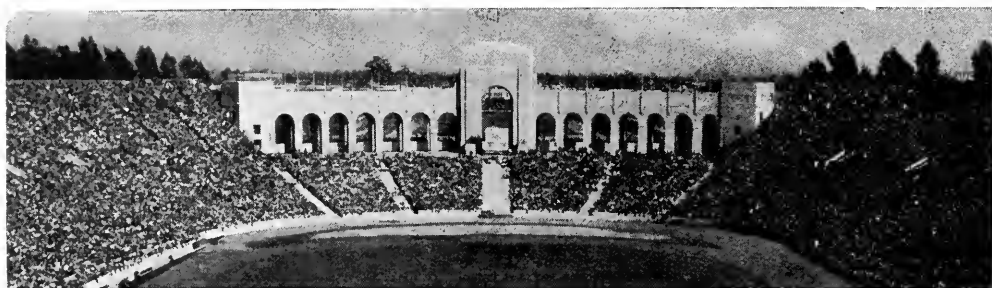
- I am happy to greet the Chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon and to assure you that your Grand Chapter officers stand ready to serve you at all times and "present their true account." Your welfare is the thought uppermost in our minds.
- The success of our Fraternity during this year will depend almost entirely upon the degree to which the individual chapters realize their possibilities. They are the units which compose the National Fraternity and only as these units solve their local problems will the Fraternity succeed.
- To carry the analysis a step further, it must be apparent that your chapter will be strong only to the extent that each individual member brings credit to the chapter. The greatest single factor in retarding the desired development of a chapter is the fact that too often we expect comparatively few to carry the chapter's entire load. Think what your chapter would be if *all* of its members were to extend themselves to the limit.
- This year many of our chapters, in common with the rest of the world, will face unusual problems. It is a challenge which every active man will meet with increased determination and enthusiasm. By sheer force of will let us make it our greatest year. If numbers are depleted by economic conditions, let your efforts be doubled to make your chapter stronger than ever, and let those who remain break all records for achievement on your campus. It has been said, "Sweet are the uses of adversity." If as I apprehend, unprecedented economies must be practiced, why not make unprecedented effort to bring in superior grades? That costs nothing. More than ever it is obviously important that those who are so fortunate as to attend a university or college take full advantage of their opportunities. If you are otherwise cramped, why not improve yourselves scholastically and thus turn the depression to some advantage. Now, there's a thought.
- Let us face every situation calmly, but with unwavering determination, knowing that "what it takes, we've got."

Fraternally and sincerely yours,
PAUL G. KOONTZ, *Grand President*

... Paul G. Koontz



● Brother Paul G. Koontz, the new Grand President elected at the Conclave, is a member of Missouri Alpha. A biographical note appears on page 154 of this issue.



VIEW OF OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, WHERE THE GAMES WERE HELD

Sig Eps in the Xth Olympiad

Among the 64 Greek Letter Participants Are
Kuhlmeier, East, and Harsch

By JOE CLARK, California Beta

THE Olympic Games are over, but we know that the memory lingers in the hearts of the fellows at California Beta, and happily also in the hearts of our many visitors at the house during their stay in Los Angeles. And though only three Sig Eps took an active part in the Games—Kuhlmeier, East and Harsch—and even though this trio didn't break any records or place a first—the fraternity has come through the Xth Olympiad with a record bettered only by six or seven fraternities of the entire long list of the 64 Greek letter participants, among them being Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

But on the heels of these came Sigma Phi Epsilon with her Bud Kuhlmeier of California Beta who is the third best club swinger in the United States, finishing behind his two team mates. Then Ray East of California Alpha, who played on the Western Team in the demonstration football game, in which the Eastern Team was vanquished in the closing minutes of play by a score of 7-6. California's varsity halfback for two years, Ray East,

spoke his farewell to alma mater football in this same tussle. James L. Harsch, the last of the three, of Colorado State College, was a member of the ski team, in the contests at Lake Placid, New York, last winter.

The Games opened with a brilliant parade of the nations. It was particularly impressive to see these two thousand athletes, the pick of the world, as they passed the reviewing stand and saluted Vice-President Curtis. The Greeks were first in line, the position of honor, followed by the balance of the nations in alphabetical order. The Canadians with their flaming red coats, the Germans with their characteristic military precision, the Italians in white flannels and blue shirts, the Japanese in white flannels and dark blue coats with straw hats . . . all passed in glamorous array, and so on until came the United States, bringing up the rear, dressed in white flannels, short sleeved shirts, and the red, white and blue trimmed sweaters, crowned by a dark blue beret.

When the announcer repeated the age-old Olympic phrase, "Ceremonie Olympique Protocolaire," up went the flags of

the first three place winners while the band played the national anthem of the first-place winner. It gave the Sig Eps who were in attendance a sort of tingling feeling up and down their spines to witness it all and to realize that one of the American flags that graced the top of the Peristyle was put up there through the efforts of one of our brothers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was also represented in the Games by an official, Dib Platt of Colorado Beta. Moreover there were several brothers employed in the Olympic Stadium, among them Smull and Broesamle, Gate Captains, and fifteen other brothers acting as Head Gatemen and Gatemen. A good many of the visiting brothers were given jobs as ushers, enabling them to see all the games while they received a small remuneration at the same time.

Bill Emerson, California Beta, who had been engaged as assistant trainer of the

American Team, was released to be enabled to become head trainer of the Greeks. Emerson has been a three year medical student.

SIG EP VISITORS AT THE GAMES

AMONG the brothers and their friends who visited Los Angeles for the Games were Brocksmith, the great miler from Indiana who just failed to make the team and stayed on the coast to see his conquerors bow their heads to a hard running little Italian. George Simpson, number three on the American sprint team, spent several days with us. Simpson is a Chi Phi at Ohio State. With Simpson came an old friend of California Beta, Art Lambneck, also of Ohio State and a Delta Upsilon.

Another visitor was Hillis MacAleney from Washington University in St. Louis. (His stories of how it requires a "big car—ten gallons of gas—and sixty dollars to

[Concluded on page 143]



GREEK EXCHANGE

HERE IS ANCIENT OLYMPIA!

Not a photograph of the original (as cameras were not known in those days), but merely of a model, constructed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, based on excavations at the ancient site.



Meet Edwin

«They're Grand



THOMAS EDWIN BUCHANAN, *Ohio Gamma*, is the new Grand Treasurer.

I AM not at all anxious to add to my duties, but if the fraternity feels that

I can be of service, I am naturally happy to assist," is the statement with which Brother T. Edwin Buchanan, Ohio Gamma, accepted the unanimously tendered Grand Treasurership of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A statement in which is found the unselfish service which has characterized his service to Ohio Gamma as an undergraduate; as Treasurer, since 1915, of the Ohio Gamma Alumni Board; and as chairman, for a number of years, of the Board of Trustees of the National Endowment Fund of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is also a Trustee, along with Grand President Paul Koontz and Grand Secretary Phillips, of the fraternity Student Loan and Fellowship Fund.

Brother Buchanan not only brings to his office a background rich in fraternity experience and contacts, but a background even richer in business and financial experience.

The years since 1912 have seen him rise from assistant-Manager-Examiner to Manager-Examiner, to president of the Columbus Clearing House Association; and from cashier to vice-president to presi-

dent of the Ohio National Bank of Columbus, an institution with resources of more than \$23,000,000.

The Grand Treasurer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, was born in Ripley, Ohio, October 28, 1890, and attended the Ripley High School before matriculating at the Ohio State University from which he was graduated with the class of 1911. He married Marietta McClure in 1914. They have one son, Thomas Edwin, Jr.

Brother Buchanan has been described as a "rabid football fan, with golf and bridge as his favorite diversions."

He is a member of the Columbus Club, Sciota Country Club, Athletic Club of Columbus, and the Columbus Young Men's Business Club.

So much for the Grand Brother whose picture appears in the upper left corner of this page—now for the other new Grand Brother whose picture is opposite him.

THE author of the "Arabian Nights" or the facile and imaginative brain of the late Horatio Alger might have conceived of more difficulties to be overcome on the road to achievement than have been surmounted by Sigma Phi Epsilon's new

and Thurl . . .

Officers Now»



THURL B. STRAIN, Nebraska Alpha, is the new Grand Marshal.



Grand Marshal, T. B. Strain, Nebraska Alpha, but few men have turned handicaps to greater advantage than has Brother Strain.

In grammar school, in high school, and at the University of Nebraska he provided most of the funds for his schooling by part-time employment.

When, in his junior year at Nebraska, he was forced to leave school because of lack of funds he did what has since come to be recognized as a characteristic thing—he founded a bank—at Breslau, Nebraska. The sale of this bank two years later made possible the purchase of a still larger one at Brunswick, Nebraska, and this in turn was sold in order that he might enter the United States Army.

Availing ourselves of Dick Koupal for Brother Strain's career from this point forward, we find that: "The Strains moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, in November, 1919. Shortly after this, a connection was made with the First Trust Company. Strain's first assignment was to the insurance department, but before long his financial ability was recognized and he was made cashier. From that time, in only nine years, he moved successively through the post of

treasurer, manager of the bond department, and ultimately to vice-president."

It was in March, 1929, that he became executive vice-president of the Continental National Bank, the position he now holds.

Having always regretted the fact that he never attained his degree in law, Brother Strain studied during such time as he could find and was admitted to the Nebraska Bar in June, 1932.

In addition to his strenuous duties of banking, he always seems to find time to assist in all major civic and other organization activities, as has been displayed by the wonderful assistance he has given these many years to the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He is a life member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, a member of the University and Lincoln Country Clubs, belongs to the American Legion and is a Blue Lodge Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite and a Shriner, and for a number of years has rendered expert service as treasurer of the Nebraska Alpha Alumni Board.

Brother Strain has a wonderful wife and two of the finest little girls—six-year old twins—that one could find anywhere.



ALL IN FUN

There was a hot time in the old town after that wedding—the Tennessee Shot Gun Wedding Skit of the Honeymoon Special Barbecue.

Random Gleanings

From Ye Ed's Conclave Note Book

CONCLAVE Registration reached a new high at Chattanooga with 287.

247 Sig Eps

40 Sig Ep Wives, Sisters and Sweethearts

7 Grand Officers

1 Editor of the JOURNAL

1 Traveling Secretary

1 Central Office Representative

66 Active Chapter Delegates

12 Alumni Chapter Delegates

159 Without Portfolio

* * *

The three attendance cups were awarded to: Missouri Beta with 7 men for the Western District

Ohio Gamma with 7 men for the Northern District

Georgia Alpha with 25 men for the Southern District

Tennessee Alpha with 50 men was ruled ineligible to compete.

* * *

The William M. Francis Song Contest Award went to Missouri Beta—Irwin J. Bremer, Jr. and G. Woodruff Marsalek participating. Second place was garnered by Ohio Gamma. The one-man orchestra of the Conclave was H. E. White, Oklahoma Alpha, who brought pleasure with his singing and his playing of the piano and "squeeze box."

* * *

The Central Office should be a veritable Mecca for Nason enthusiasts what with the presentation to it by the Chattanooga Conclave Committee of a splendid photograph of Brother Nason and a complete set of his works, among which we noted: *Chevrons*, *Sergeant Eddie*,

Three Lights From a Match, A Corporal's War, The Top Kick, The Incomplete Mariner, The Man With the White Slicker, The Fighting Livingstons, and Among the Trumpets—hits all.

* * *

Attending Conclave was like having Santa Claus come out of season. The favors included crested silver tie clasps, initialed silver belt buckles, crested tooled-leather bill folds, pendants, and crested stationery. For the ladies, bar pins. No evidence of depression in that.

* * *

You simply can't forget Former Traveling Secretary Clarence H. Freeark. A veritable dynamo of energy, he delivered himself of miles of wit, wisdom, and philosophy which has placed him higher than ever in the esteem of Sigs everywhere. We prophesy that no man will be called up as authority for so many things being discussed in chapter meetings during the year as will be the versatile and able Clarence.

* * *

Leonard Nason's letter of regret at being called away at a time which prevented his being in attendance at the Nason Banquet:

"It is very embarrassing for me to write a letter to be read at the testimonial banquet at which I will not be present.

"I am very deeply gratified that the fraternity should feel that any work I had done made me deserving of any such testimonial; that the brothers have seen fit to do so is another addition to the great obligation I already owe the Fraternity. It was through them that I made the acquaintance, which has since ripened into strong friendship, of Brother Paul Rockwell, Virginia Epsilon. Greater than this was the fact that it was through Brother John Millett, Vermont Alpha, that I met his sister, who later became my wife. I wonder how many other ladies can wear two pins, one for a brother, and one for a husband.

"I am sailing at midnight August 30th on the *Leviathan* and when this letter is read I shall be with you in spirit, if the spirit of deep or of the battle has not by that time overwhelmed me."

* * *

The Conclave ladies did just about all of the things that the gentlemen did. They attended the opening session, "Tempus Fugit," Honeymoon barbecue, informal dance, Conclave Ball, and went with us on the sight-seeing tour. The Chattanooga ladies entertained their guests at a bridge party at the Signal Mountain Hotel and at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Signal Mountain Country Club. Mixed in with all this was shopping, movies, swimming, golf, and just lots of rocking-chair philosophizing. Come again, ladies. We loved you all.

* * *

Someone cracked wise to the effect that the original "careful souls" of the Conclave were to be found in the Ohio Epsilon delegation for

the reason that they took no chances on having Ye Ed's impassioned description of southern belles turn out to be mere salesman's blurb, and brought their own Buckeye belles. When we had met the young ladies in question we decided that what had been mistaken for caution was just plain horse sense. You can't beat perfection.

* * *

For the next Conclave we're invited to go to Denver and Kansas City. Either one or both, gentlemen.

* * *

Mrs. Phillips (despairingly)—"I haven't been near my room for hours. In fact I can't get into it. I can't bathe, I can't dress, I can't rest, I can't do anything, for men. They're all over the room—everywhere, all the time." Never mind, Aunt Molly, a room of your own just as soon as prosperity gets over hiding around that corner.

* * *

Orators however tried and true, and whether they be Demosthenes, Burke, Webster, Calhoun, Bryan, or Huey Long, can just move over. Sigma Phi Epsilon has some orators of her own. Witness: Past Grand President Griffin's "The True Meaning of Fraternity"; Dean Van Vleck's polished tribute to the Past Grand Presidents; Dean Arnold's presentation of the Past Grand President's Badge to Brother Griffin; and Marshall Wiley's presentation of a proposed plan of District representation on the Executive Committee. That was speakin'.

* * *

And there was—

A little dance at the banquet. Pap Qualls' expression! A little dance in room . . . after the dance at the banquet (The JOURNAL sees all, knows all, but doesn't tell all . . . and expects the same consideration, thank you).

The newspaper account which spoke of the Sigma Phi Epsilon CORNclave. Libel we call it.

The brother who lost his pants! Just one of life's little slips, perhaps.

The brother who returned from intermission along about four A.M. Saturday morning to find the young lady's athletic brother and irate sister waiting in the lobby. Not so good, not so good.

The Georgian who swooned when a brother from a more northerly climate said, "Yes Mam, please," to the colored elevator operator. Just one of life's darker moments, no doubt.

The two brethren who parked their brides of a year and ten weeks respectively on the first floor of the hotel and took a room for themselves on the third floor. Devotion to duty they called it. Maybe so, maybe no.

When the Purdue Plan Was Born

Part Two of the Story of the Sig Ep Plan of Finance

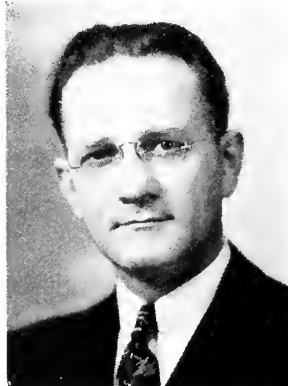
By C. H. FREEARK, Illinois Alpha
Former Traveling Secretary

THE school year 1917-18 was the first year in which the Purdue Plan was fully operated. The plan of finance was referred to as the Purdue Plan doubtless for the reason that Purdue was much easier to say than Indiana Alpha and Purdue University was where that chapter was located. The plan was destined to succeed even before it was launched. So thoroughly had the Indianapolis Alumni Board studied the problem and so soundly had it devised the whole set-up that even in the year of the war, which threatened the entire fraternity system, the details of the plan were carried out in full and the results were splendid indeed. With their plans and theories fully demonstrated by actual experience, Brothers Becker and Hanley visualized the extension of the Plan of Finance to all the chapters in the fraternity.

They never lost an opportunity to discuss the matter with the Grand Secretary and other national officers. Their imagination and confidence in their ideas were far and away beyond the comprehension of most of the alumni. It seemed like a castle in the air, something to be dreamed about and hoped for but hardly possible of accomplishment. But these men had been schooled in the practical world of commerce and they had battled against obstacles, lack of interest and even open opposition in their business careers, and they were not easily discouraged. They had the courage of their convictions with a practical experience to remove their

ideas from the realm of theory. They set about the task of education in a practical manner.

Through the medium of the district meetings of the chapters in the Fourth District, Brothers Becker and Hanley preached the gospel of fraternity finances. Illinois Alpha was the nearest neighbor and mightily interested in securing a new chapter house. In the school year 1918-19 Illinois Alpha adopted the bookkeeping system designed for the Purdue Plan. But a bookkeeping system was not the solution to its problem as many chapters were to learn in the years that followed.



CLARENCE H. FREEARK
Illinois Alpha, who as Traveling Secretary, planted the seeds of the Plan of Finance.

INDIANAPOLIS CONCLAVE

THE 1919 Conclave was presented to the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter without its knowledge or consent. Brothers Becker and Hanley immediately realized the convention would give them a splendid opportunity to spread

the gospel of sound fraternity finances before the delegates from the entire country. During the course of the Conclave a resolution, sponsored by the Illinois delegate, was adopted officially approving the bookkeeping system in use at Indiana Alpha and Illinois Alpha and the matter was referred to a committee for further study.

Perhaps the high point of the entire convention was reached when Brother Becker made a speech outlining the details of the plan of finance and proclaiming its merits and actual accomplishments at Indiana Alpha. He literally "knocked the

delegates out of their seats" when he dared to proclaim, "Let us put the dollar sign at least on a par with fraternity spirit in operating our chapters." He advocated complete alumni control of chapter finances and eviction from the fraternity house of any member who failed to pay his house bill. He declared that we have been trying to run our fraternity chapters on fraternity spirit and that the creditors could not accept it in settlement of debts.

Here was a crusader indeed, who dared to challenge the age old idea that fraternities were institutions of lofty ideals and brotherly love only. The mere thought of putting sordid money ahead of the ideal of brotherhood was repugnant to the delegates, and the mere suggestion that a member be put out of the house if he failed to pay his house bill was rank heresy. Needless to say there was little enthusiasm over Brother Becker's proposal, but every delegate envied Indiana Alpha its fine chapter house and its splendid financial record. The whole plan was so new and revolutionary that the delegates were unable to grasp it. While no official action was taken at the Conclave, a tiny spark of interest was ignited, for when it came time to elect officers for the ensuing two years Brother Hanley nominated Becker for Grand Historian and he was elected unanimously. Later Becker had Hanley appointed as Fourth District Deputy in retaliation for having Becker put on the Executive Committee, as he expressed it.

This official connection gave these men direct and authoritative contact with the chapters in the Fourth District. They proceeded in a business-like manner to educate those chapters. In the fall of 1920 Becker and

Hanley traveled to Champaign, Illinois, to talk to the Illinois chapter about the plan of finance. They made the trip at their own expense and on their own valuable time. Although interest was being slowly developed, no definite action was taken by Illinois Alpha to adopt the plan other than the use of the bookkeeping forms and some attempt to operate under a budget but the results were not startling.

Brother Hanley, as District Deputy, reversed the usual order of things and instead of visiting the chapters, he had the chapter delegates come to him. These district meetings were held at the Indiana Alpha chapter house in order that the delegates might see with their own eyes what had been accomplished through sound methods of operation.

FIRST CONVERTS

IN THE spring of 1921 Becker and Hanley again visited Champaign in a second attempt to sell the Illinois chapter on the plan of finance and to start it in operation. A spirited meeting was held and considerable heat was generated. Becker was asked point blank what he was getting out of the deal.

To Brothers Becker and Hanley the development of the plan was purely a hobby in which they had become intensely interested. They wanted their fraternity to be the best operated organization in the country. They wanted it to measure up to their own personal standards of accomplishment. It was fortunate that in addition to an unquenchable enthusiasm they had the means to make these trips and were willing to take time from their businesses.

Illinois Alpha finally decided to adopt the plan

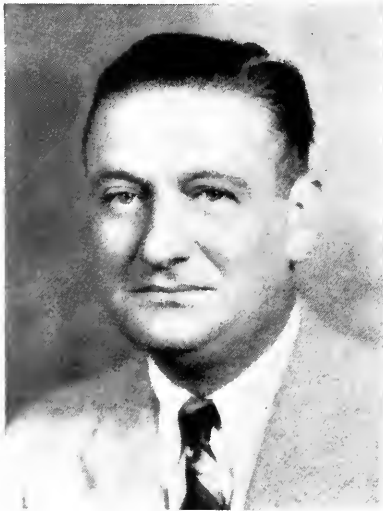


ROBERT Y. EDWARDS
District of Columbia Alpha, who, as Traveling Secretary and Auditor, made the seeds of the Plan of Finance grow.



WILLIAM A. HANLEY
*Indiana Alpha, Co-Author of
Plan of Finance.*

and asked Becker and Hanley to work up a budget and act as the alumni body until an Alumni Board could be formed among the Illinois Alpha alumni. They willingly consented. For the third time they came to Champaign at the beginning of school



CHARLES S. BECKER
*Indiana Alpha, Co-Author of
Plan of Finance.*

in September 1921 to aid the chapter in getting started under the plan. They called on the Dean of Men and outlined to him what they were doing in order to forestall any adverse criticism that might reach the ears of those in authority. Hardly had these men unfolded enough of their outline for the Dean to get the general idea than he blurted out that they were taking away from the boys some valuable training. The gentlemen from Indianapolis were taken by surprise and were momentarily nonplussed. The Dean apparently forgot he was not talking to undergraduates. The Dean was promptly and gently put in his place and before the conference ended he came to the conclusion that alumni supervision would be a good thing. At the next meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York the Dean advocated a larger control of active chapter affairs by the alumni.

Brother Becker, at his own expense and on his own time, made a trip to Michigan Alpha in the spring of 1921 after some correspondence with the chapter and its alumni. Here again he preached his gospel of sound fraternity finances and again he was met with ridicule and suspicion. Strange to say the chapter responded readily to his presentation but the alumni were hostile. Becker stated that he could feed the boys and provide for the necessary help for seventy-five cents per man per day. The alumni retorted that if he could do that, why did he not come up to Ann Arbor and go into the restaurant business. The father of one of the Michigan boys was visiting the chapter at the time and he sat in the meeting. He also had a son at Indiana Alpha. During a lull in the discussion he stated that his son at Purdue was paying \$45.00 a month for splendid accommodations in a fine, new, brick chapter house which were far superior to the accommodations enjoyed by his son at Michigan in a frame house with mediocre furniture at \$65.00 a month.

His simple statement was effective and the active chapter rallied to the support of Becker's plan. The members wanted him to install the system. He urged them to

[Continued on page 156]

SIG EPICS

KOONTZ HEADS LEGION POST

THAT Sigma Phi Epsilon is not the only group which recognized in Paul G. Koontz the qualities requisite for headship is evidenced by his selection as Commander of the Sanford Brown, Jr., Post 124 of the American Legion just

two weeks after he was chosen Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Sanford Brown, Jr., Post is reported by the *Kansas City Star* to be the largest in that city, and the third largest in the state of Missouri.

L. E. BREDBERG ORIGINATOR OF RAZORBACK DESIGN

The JOURNAL is in receipt of a letter from L. E. Bredberg, Arkansas Alpha, in which he describes how he came to originate the razorback[®] design which is now the official representative of the University of Arkansas, emblematic of the football team, the school, and the students.

"When I was down there in school, like many other Sig Eps, and most college students, I was almost flat broke. Money was an absolute necessity, so I tried several conceivable plans to garner a few shekels from my colleagues. I hit upon the idea of designing or having some one design a Razorback hog for a sticker, an emblem for the University, since there were no clever stickers at the school, and none except the old conventional kind showing the seal of the state.

"Doy Hancock, member of Arkansas Alpha, and I went into a huddle. He is a clever cartoonist, at the present time with the firm of Utter and Evans at Fort Worth. Doy drew up a narrow, humped back, long nosed, rangey animal which appeared just suitable as a Razorback hog. I took the design, went to Kansas City and had 3000 stickers printed. The background was white, while the hog was red, and a red border. Arkansas was written across the hog in white letters. Red and white are the school colors. After Christmas I went back to the school and the students started buying the new novelty, and have been buying them since that

time, pasting them on trunks, luggage, automobile windshields, musical instrument cases, and what-have-you. Several thousand are sold every year. Novelties are now coming out with this old Razorback design on them, especially auto radiator ornaments, book-ends, etc.



THIS BIZARRE EMBLEM
was the idea of L. E. Bredberg,
Arkansas Alpha.

"The Copyright Office of the United States has issued me a certificate of copyright registration, which reads in part: 'Drawing named herein has been deposited in this Office under the provisions of the Act of 1909, and that registration of a claim to copyright for the first term of 28 years has been duly made in the name of Lewis E. Bredberg, Fort Worth, Texas. . . .'

"To Doy Hancock goes the honor of drawing the design following my idea for such a design on a sticker which I hoped to sell by the thousands and did."

WELCH CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGESHIP

There'll be another Sig Ep Supreme Court Justice to sit on the bench of the highest court of the State of Oklahoma along with Judge Charles W. Mason, Virginia Epsilon, who is already a member of that body, if all of the Sig Eps in the state rally to the support of Brother Earl Welch, Arkansas Alpha, at present Judge of the District Court for the 27th Judicial District of Oklahoma.

A ringing call to come to the aid of a brother was given by Former Grand President Charles L. Yancey in the following letter addressed to all Sig Eps in the state:

The purpose of this letter is to advise you, in the event that you do not know, that Earl Welch, Judge of the District Court for the 27th Judicial District of the State of Oklahoma, and from Antlers, Oklahoma, is a "Sig Ep" from the University of Arkansas. Judge Welch was at the primary election nominated on the Democratic ticket for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Oklahoma from The Second Supreme Court District. The election will be held on November 8th, 1932. His Republican opponent is Douglas Allen. Brother Earl Welch has been District Judge of the 27th Judicial District, for a period of six years, and is recognized as not only one of the outstanding

lawyers and judges of Southeastern Oklahoma, but of the entire Southwest. He is a man of unquestioned integrity and of the highest professional standing.

Brother Welch was very active in fraternity affairs at the University of Arkansas and while there he was very active in our chapter. Since leaving the University he has lived those principles of Sigma Phi Epsilon as set forth in our ritual. As a lawyer, I am interested in getting the highest type of men possible on the Supreme Court in our state. This court of last resort is our bulwark and our refuge for the preservation of the rights laid down and given to us by the Constitution of the State of Oklahoma, and the Constitution of the United States. I want to see those rights protected and preserved, and I believe that if Judge Welch is elected in November, that you will be actively doing something looking toward the preservation of those rights.

I would like for you not only to vote for him on November 8th, but get all of your friends and acquaintances to vote for him. *The members of the Supreme Court are voted on by all voters throughout the state.* Let's elect him by an overwhelming majority and I feel confident that you will always be proud of the fact that you did vote for him. I give him my wholehearted endorsement.

Fraternally Yours
CHAS. L. YANCEY

MAURY H. HUGHES PROMINENT IN POLITICS

Maury H. Hughes, Virginia Eta, was recently made chairman of the Democratic Committee in Texas. He has been making quite a name for himself of late in political circles, and was in charge of the Texas

delegation to the national convention. This news was passed on by Brother Jack C. McDermott, Kansas Gamma, who is now secretary and general manager of the Lufkin, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.

JOEL W. FLOOD CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE IN VIRGINIA

Joel W. Flood, Virginia Epsilon, nominee from the old Tenth District in Virginia to serve out the unexpected term of the late Harry St. George Tucker, will vote to submit either to State Legislature or popular conventions the question of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, if that matter is brought up in the "lame duck" session of Congress.

Colonel Flood is a farmer in Appomattox County, a half brother of the late Hal D. Flood, who represented the district for

twenty years, and who, during the two Wilson administrations, covering the period of the war, was one of the outstanding leaders of Congress.

Colonel Flood is one of the three Democratic congressional nominees who are campaigning for the House for the first time. He is a candidate only for the unexpired term, and will not run for election following the session beginning on the first Monday in December and ending on the following March 4.

DR. JAMES NAISMITH ATTENDS RUSHING PARTY

The *Kansas City Star*, in its column "About Town," recently carried the following story about Dr. James Naismith, Kansas Gamma:

"Probably the most revered man in athletics of this part of the country is Dr. James Naismith, of K. U. . . . inventor of the game of basketball and always an ardent disciple of clean sports. . . . Dr. Naismith has more friends than Germany has war debts. . . . He was at the

K.C.A.C. Wednesday night and shook hands with acquaintances until he was exhausted. . . . The occasion was a rushing party of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Raymond Frye, president of the alumni association here, imported Dr. Naismith as a guest of honor. . . . Paul Koontz of Kansas City was another guest of honor. . . . He was elected grand national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the fraternity's recent convention."

SCHERICH COACHED TEAM CHAMPIONS

It is cheering to learn that the current edition of the Clinton (Iowa) High School Track Team which has been attracting such widespread attention among the sports fans in the "tall corn" country is coached by our own Everett R. Scherich, Nebraska Alpha, '25.

Brother Scherich is shown in the accompanying snap with the four boys who hold the all-state track, and half mile relay high school titles in Iowa.

This victorious high school group appearing in the accompanying picture, reads from left to right: Earl Schmutz, Gene McDonald, Coach Everett Scherich, Nebraska Alpha, '25, Robert Brown, and Carl Nelson.



SCHERICH'S TRACK CHAMPS

W. M. KREIGER LOCATED IN NEW YORK CITY

From the *Ohio State Monthly*, July, '32, we learn that W. M. Kreiger (Ohio Gamma, 1919), chemical engineer, who has been located in Chicago, Illinois, for the past 10 years with the Insurance Company of North America, is now located in New York City. He is a branch secre-

tary of the Svea Fire Insurance Company of Gothenburg and of the Skandia Insurance Company, of Stockholm, and secretary of the Hudson Insurance Company of New York, all of which are under one management. His headquarters are at 75 Maiden Lane.

C. R. HANNA AIDS PHOTOPHONE DEVELOPMENT

From W. A. Hanley, who is connected with Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, comes news of the interesting career of C. R. Hanna, Indiana Alpha. Brother Hanna is connected with the

Westinghouse Research Laboratories, and a recent publication, *Stories of Westinghouse Research*, carries the following account of his work: "The 'talkies' were a co-operative and anonymous invention. No

one man, not even one company, can be named as the sole inventor. However, much of it was done by Westinghouse research, notably Mr. C. R. Hanna, authority on sound. All projection and amplifying equipment, as its manufacture

was originally turned over to the Radio Corporation, was of Westinghouse design, as was also the portable recording equipment."

Mr. Hanna is a graduate of Purdue.

MAJOR J. A. MEISNER LEADS AIR CORPS IN TRAINING

The *Baltimore Sun* recently carried an interesting article concerning Major James A. Meisner, New York Beta. "When Air Corps reservists of the Three Hundred and Twelfth Squadron gathered here for training, they were under command of a war ace who brought down eight enemy ships and was saved twice in one flight during the war by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

"The commander is Major James A. Meisner, now with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, of Birmingham.

"When the United States entered the World War, Major Meisner left the junior class at Cornell and was in the first detail sent to France. After advanced Air Corps training, he was assigned to the Ninety-fourth Squadron of the First Pursuit Group, led by Rickenbacker.

"At 22 he was promoted to the rank of major and led the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Pursuit Squadron.

"Major Meisner has been awarded the D.S.C. with oak leaf and the Croix de Guerre with two Palms."

EASTMAN HEADS WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL REHABILITATION COMMITTEE

Whitney H. Eastman, former Grand President and president of the Wm. O. Goodrich Company, has been chosen chairman of the Wisconsin Committee on Industrial Rehabilitation, organized in Washington, D.C., by President Hoover and the country's leading business executives.

Mr. Eastman has General Otto H. Falk, president of Allis-Chalmers, as his vice-president and fifty of Wisconsin's leading industrialists serving with him on the committee.

Wisconsin industries along with all the other states are mobilizing their forces in a national campaign to start buying, selling and production in an effort to start the economic cycle in motion.

Expenditures for equipment, machinery, and plant facilities have dropped from five billions yearly normal outlay, to \$1,260,000,000, thereby continuing the industrial paralysis.

A succession of orders for improved equipment and machinery would extend employment and spending from the fac-

tory to farm, to forest, to mine. Every order starts a wave of work in production, processing, transportation, installation, and sales.

Employment will be created for hundreds of thousands of workers in the "Capital Goods" industries. Millions of dollars of wages will be released.

That Brother Eastman should be chosen from all the widely renowned Wisconsin industrialists to head this tremendously important work is no surprise to those who know him.

His record as Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, president of the Milwaukee Rotary Club, board director and committee chairman of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, as well as his recognized leadership in his own line of business, is outstanding.

The JOURNAL extends its congratulations to Brother Eastman. Every Sig Ep will view with pride and confidence his selection for the most important work Wisconsin and every other state now faces.

SIG EPS, AT CAMP PIKE, ARKANSAS

From W. Emmett Brown, Arkansas Alpha, comes the news that while attending the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Pike, Arkansas, the past summer, he found that there were a number of the reserve officers who were Sig Eps. They all got together about the middle of camp and took some group pictures, one of which accompanies this item.

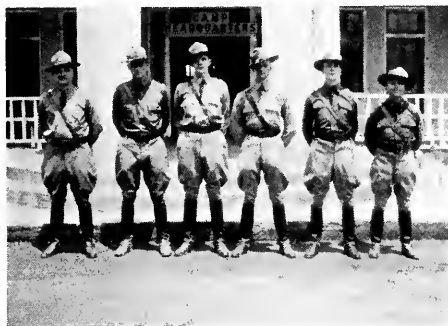
There were Capt. Roy M. Imbody, Nebraska Alpha, '17; Lieut. H. M. Belden, II, Missouri Alpha, '29; Lieut. W. Emmett Brown, Arkansas Alpha, '32; Lieut. T. Guy Bragg, Arkansas Alpha, '32; Lieut. Arthur W. Nebel, Missouri Alpha, '27; Lieut. J. L. Lindsay, Missouri Beta, '28.

Other Sig Eps who had already completed their tour of duty and left camp before the picture was taken are Colonel Emmett M. Ratliff, Arkansas Alpha, regimental commander of the 405th Infantry Reserve Regiment, with headquarters in Little Rock, Arkansas; Lieut. John F. Griffie, Arkansas Alpha; and Lieut. Chas. A. Browne, Arkansas Alpha, '32. Lieutenants Griffie and Browne are also in this regiment.

Captain Imbody is the regimental adjutant of the 407th Infantry Reserve Regi-

ment, which has its headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. Also in this regiment are Lieutenants Belden, Nebel, and Lindsay.

Brother Lindsay is also a noted swimmer and diver. He is a member of the American Red Cross Merrimack River Patrol and the Missouri State Y.M.C.A. Swimming Team. He has reached the finals in two international diving contests and has written several magazine articles.



"CAMP PIKERS"

Lined up at attention from left to right are Capt. Roy M. Imbody, Nebraska Alpha, '17; Lieut. H. M. Belden, II, Missouri Alpha, '29; Lieut. W. Emmett Brown, Arkansas Alpha, '32; Lieut. T. Guy Bragg, Arkansas Alpha, '32; Lieut. Arthur W. Nebel, Missouri Alpha, '27; Lieut. J. L. Lindsay, Missouri Beta, '28.

Xth Olympiad

[Continued from page 131]

get a date in Los Angeles" gave the boys quite a panic. The members of California Beta have never seen sixty dollars, and we feel that MacAleney must have been thinking about the amount necessary to get married on.)

Dr. Fleeman, a former member of the local that is now Missouri Beta, stopped for a while. Vincent Reilly, a Delta Phi Epsilon from Georgetown University and self acknowledged Fire Chief of Philadelphia, was a visitor, while Henry Stephens of Chico, California, stayed in the house during summer school.

Ed Meade and Lloyd Johnson of William and Mary came to California to compete in the I C-4A meet at Berkeley, and after the meet decided to stay. Jim Gil-

lespie of Washington Alpha met his old pal, Jerry Calhoun of Washington Beta. Boynton Paige of Montana Alpha was down to get some pointers for his track men, as was Brother Hopkins of Kansas Beta, who is coaching athletics in a small town in Ohio.

There were several old friends from California Alpha who dropped in during the Games. "Skinny" Johnson, Pete Peterson, the former pole vaulter and cheerleader of the Bears, and Charlie Giguere, former prexy of California Alpha, were among those present.

Dick Mitchell from Georgia Alpha, Jack Lovell of Tennessee Alpha, and Joe Gee, a Sigma Nu from Sewanee, kept the boys in a good humor with their southern drawls. The fellows were also glad to see Fielding, Virginia Zeta, and Paulie and Downey, Pennsylvania Delta.

• EDITORIALS •

Journal Policy

NOT SINCE first we assumed the editorship have we elaborated upon the original statement in which our conception of the JOURNAL and its province was set forth. We, therefore, propose a reaffirmation of principles with the hope that it will result in expressions of opinion which will give us either the assurance of approval or criticisms and suggestions on which can be based such revision of JOURNAL policy as will bring it into line with the views of the larger part of the membership of the fraternity.

(1) Our dream is that the JOURNAL shall one day become such a publication as will be attractive to the eye, stimulating to the mind, and make its appeal on sheer reader-interest rather than depending on fraternity loyalty alone.

(2) At the same time we do not conceive of the JOURNAL as a "professional" news or literary publication in which the works of only finished and gifted authors may find place, but rather as the official organ of Sigma Phi Epsilon in which any member of the fraternity, whatever be his qualifications as a writer, may express himself on any subject of more than local interest.

(3) Because we believe the publication of material in the JOURNAL to have an educational value, especially to the undergraduate members, and because a more vigorous policy might tend to lessen enthusiasm for and interest in the publication which is the part-property, through purchase, of every member of the fraternity, we believe only such rewriting and wielding of the editorial blue pencil as will best contribute to these two factors to be legitimate.

(4) We believe further that each issue of the magazine should give measurably equal representation to all chapters and all sections of the fraternity, and that if this is to be accomplished only by running material which is disproportionate in interest and value, the very fact that the material is run will tend to result in increased effort on the part of the chapter or section of the country which has been lax in its efforts.

(5) And finally, we believe that however great may be the JOURNAL's importance, it is not of sufficient importance to move forward with such strides as would retard the attainment of the fraternity's ultimate goal in the successful accomplishment of its multifarious projects. Because of this fact we propose to hold the cost of the present series (Volume XXX) to that which was the cost of publishing the JOURNAL last year, a reduction in excess of \$2000 over the previous year, this despite increased postal charges and increased subscriptions resulting from initiation.

This policy represents an attempt at merging the dictates of the Executive Committee, our own editorial experience and observation, and the will of the fraternity as represented in the more than three thousand letters which have constituted the JOURNAL's correspondence during the biennium just passed, some five hundred of which letters have contained helpful expressions of opinion.

What do you think? What does your chapter think about the JOURNAL? We must know if the JOURNAL is to avoid getting into a rut. After all the ultimate decision as to what the JOURNAL is to be or not to be is a question to be decided by that sovereign authority which is the more than fifteen thousand members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Credit Where Credit is Due— The Executive Committee

OUR first appreciation of the Executive Committee, those members of the fraternity who carry out its policies between conclaves, was instilled in us as a pledge more years ago than it is comfortable to remember.

This original respect has gradually increased during the intervening years and especially in those years in which our connection with the JOURNAL has made it possible for us to observe at first hand their devotion to duty, their unselfish service, their contribution of time and talents which is nothing short of phenomenal.

But as a result of the Conclave we have substituted for our respect that which is even stronger—adulation.

When every hour of every day—and night, all night—is crowded with evidences of despair manifested by wails and moans worthy only of much-to-be-pitied Job. In a day when the very ether is surcharged with cries of cut, curtail, decrease, diminish, postpone, retreat, wait. In a day when to give evidence of an attitude other than rank defeatism is to be unfashionable whether in business or fraternity affairs, that group of men which composed our Executive Committee reported all commands of the Bigwin Conclave fulfilled, new undertakings brought to a position gratifyingly effective, a budget that was balanced, and neither by word nor deed gave evidence that they expected during the next biennium other than that which has been Sigma Phi Epsilon's traditional progress. In fact, rather than authorizing decreases here and postponements there, they, with an abiding faith in themselves, in their fraternity, in their nation and its institutions, proposed an even more ambitious program than that previously pursued.

And to their glory and honor be it said that the delegates not only endorsed the suggestions but added to them on their own part as evidence of the fact that they too were inspired with that divine spark which is optimism—true optimism based on faith.

More's the pity that some of our quaking statesmen [*sic!*], yes! and some of our more jittery compatriots, might not have sat in on an exhibition of faith which should make every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon just a little prouder of his allegiance.



We Call Ourselves Greeks

II. *Friendship*.—In our rapid survey of "Greek ideals" which are applicable to the affairs of "modern Greeks" we pass from the Greek ideal of that which constituted a gentleman as set forth in the preceding issue of the JOURNAL ("a beautiful soul, housed in a beautiful body, and supplied with all the external advantages necessary to produce and perpetuate such a combination") to the Greek conception of *Friendship*. An ideal in which we find the reason for our Greek names, the reason for our Greek usages, the model for that which should be our procedure as chapters and the model, especially, for that which should be the basis for our programs of pledge training.

To the Greek friendship was not a cold, reserved, removed sentiment, but was, instead, synonymous with love, not love as we commonly use the term in speaking of the regard of one man for another, but romantic love, passionate friendship the basis of which was love in the sense that we moderns are wont to use the term.

Their ideal, according to G. Lowes Dickinson, was the development of the younger by the older men, a proscriptorial procedure in which love was the major ingredient.

To each Spartan boy, for example, was assigned some older youth whose function was to serve him in the capacity of guide, philosopher, and friend; an older youth by whom he was to be constantly attended, admonished and trained, and who shared in public estimation the praise and blame of his acts.

The comradeship resulting from this association was, to the Greek, the ideal friend-

ship, a friendship in which each youth supported the other in his undertakings, mind assisting mind, body assisting body, love for love returned.

Recognizing love as the beginning of all wisdom, it is but natural that Plato, observing the workings of such a system, should have come to believe that among all the forms of love possible, that one is greatest which is conceived by one man for another. We call it "brotherhood" or "fraternity."

And since the seat of this love was the spirit it followed naturally to Plato that the spiritual devotion for one particular person should pave the way for an appreciation of the highest beauty, wisdom and excellence; that which constituted the higher life, the spring at once of virtue, philosophy, and religion, of which the mortal experience was but an inadequate foretaste.

It was because of the fact that they recognized, as did the Greeks of old times, that mental and moral likeness is the basis of pleasure, and that the association of persons of like traditions, beliefs, aspirations, and ideas, would result in the making of contributions mutually greater, that our founders gave us the motto of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the key-stone of which they, as the Greeks, knew to be love.

Announcement Concerning Fraternity Jewelry

THE COMMISSIONER of the Federal Internal Revenue Department at Washington recently published a ruling, instigated largely by the leading fraternity and sorority jewelry manufacturers that hereafter the tax on fraternity jewelry sold by the manufacturer direct to the consumer is to be five and a half to two per cent of the retail price on all articles selling for more than \$5.45. All articles priced at \$5.45 or less are tax exempt.

The Government interprets retail price to be the full amount collected from the consumer regardless of any royalty agreements. This ruling is effective immediately, but is not retroactive and does not affect any taxes collected under the old ruling.

Deadline—

BECAUSE their historians neglected to send in reports at all or failed to have them reach the editorial office before the deadline, sixteen chapters are delinquent this issue. Both the Eighth and the Tenth District are one hundred per cent strong, the other eight districts each having a stray neglecter or two.

There was very meager alumni chapter and association participation this time, the only reports coming from Louisville, Richmond, Dallas, and Milwaukee.

In "Sig Epics" Missouri Alpha, District of Columbia Alpha, Virginia Eta, Virginia Epsilon, Kansas Gamma, Nebraska Alpha, Ohio Gamma, Indiana Alpha, and New Hampshire Alpha are each represented by an item, and two are credited to Arkansas Alpha.

California Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, California Beta, Illinois Alpha, and New York Gamma are in the article by-lines.

It's any chapter's turn anytime . . . but it's up to the chapter. Wipe the dust off of your typewriter and get going. The deadline for the February issue is December 1st.

• PAN HELLENICA •

John W. Robson

Protests, translated ejaculations, buzzabs, and so forth, aggravated by this column (which purports to be but semi-serious) must not be fired at the JOURNAL, for neither it nor its Editor is responsible for or necessarily in agreement with these contents. Hew to the byline therefore; and let the axe fell what it may.

NOTES WITH FOOTNOTES

Banta & Banta

A NOVEL milestone in interfraternity history was inscribed last August at the Phi Delta Theta convention in Estes Park, Colorado, when George Banta, Jr.,* for many years editor of the *Scroll*, and son of the first president of Phi Delta Theta, was elected to head his fraternity. This distinction grows unique by virtue of Banta being the husband of Margaret K. Banta, who was re-elected at Estes Park last summer to preside for a second term over the sorority of Kappa Alpha Theta.

This is the first instance, and most probably the last, of this remarkable twin honor,† viz., a conjoined mister and missus serving as high chiefs of their Greek letter groups.

The most euphonious, onomatopœic Greek letter name and address we've‡ encountered this last month is: Perdita Wherry, 101 North Happy Hollow Boulevard. Not that it makes any difference, but she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

* His publishing company prints the JOURNAL.

† Notable also is the case of the current, conjoined mister and missus editorships of Leland F. Leland and Wilma Smith Leland, of the *Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon and *To Drag-ma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

‡ This marks the first use of the personal pronoun "we" in this column. Bill Nye once said that the personal pronoun "we" should only be used by royalty, an editor, or a man with a tapeworm. We should add "or Lindbergh with his aeroplane," but that would be an anticlimax.

It Seems to Broun

Famous columnist Heywood Broun,** himself a Delta Upsilon, takes occasion to burble lackadaisical, mildly disloyal sentiment on the topic of the Greek letter society:

"There are the fraternities, for instance. If Heywood, 3rd, is passed up by one of the swankier clubs, it might well alter the entire course of his career. I could tell him now that it doesn't really matter. But that wouldn't help him any. He'd feel hurt and lonely and resentful. And his entire four years at Harvard would probably be spent in a hermit-like seclusion. I could almost wish that by the time Heywood Hale Broun is ready to enter Harvard the fraternity system will have become a thing of the past. But in all probability there will be something else just as bad or worse to supersede it. For while society is divided up into classes, there will always be cliques."

Bon mot by a Delta Gamma: "Take Galipolis. Nothing there since O. O. McIntyre left to make good in the city."

Random Greek Letter Identities

Successful presidential nominee Franklin Delano Roosevelt is an Alpha Delta Phi; deposed Republican President Herbert Hoover was once a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, hence narrowly escaped becoming fraternity brother to Rudy Vallee, Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel, Bobby

** His remarkable remark is: "Not for nothing am I known as the American Voltaire."



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
Alpha Delta Phi

Jones, Wilbur Daniel Steele, and Count Ilia Andrevich Tolstoy. Mrs. Hoover^{††} is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Helen Wills Moody is also a Kappa. Her schoolmate and tennis rival, Helen Jacobs, is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wilmer Allison, conquerer of Cochet in 1930, again in 1932, and John Hope Doeg, national singles champion in 1930, are both Davis Cup men and Dekes.

Richard Henry Little, famed for his "A Line o' Type or Two" daily in the *Chicago Tribune*, is a Phi Delta Theta, and so is his colleague, Harvey Wood-

^{††} Before she succumbed, fatally, to hooveritis ("It happened in Monterey a long time ago" [1899]) she was Lou Henry.

ruff, who runs "In the Wake of the News." Charles Collins, the *Tribune's* drama critic, is a Chi Psi. William Shirer, star foreign correspondent, is a Teke. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, a staff writer, is a Kappa Alpha Theta.



HELEN WILLS MOODY
Kappa Kappa Gamma

William Randolph Hearst, who has nothing to do with the *Tribune*, but who has several newspapers of his own, and gives Arthur Brisbane and Oscar Odd McIntyre to buy bread, belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon. He has a fraternity brother, Ogden M. Reid, who is chief editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

WHAT looks for all the world like a sober declaration of encouragement to collegians—implicatively a strong hint at the corruptibility of the professoriat—appeared in a full page ad in a recent issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*:

How To Make
PHI BETA KAPPA

* * * * *

let your professors . . . see
THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR*
on your table!



Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University, a Kappa Sigma, has earned the singu-

* *The American Scholar* is the comparatively new quarterly publication (launched January, 1932) of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

lar distinction of being one of the few college professors, on or off the campus, to be praised by H. L. Mencken. Dean Gauss's book, *Life in College*, in which he advances the generally unrecognized point that there are a good many young men who will get no good out of college, made a hit with H. L.

Remarkable Sayings by Fraternity People

"The chief reason for the remarkable persistence of Greek letter fraternities lies, it seems to me, in the phenomenon that men continue to be boys at heart long after collegiate days are over."—Richard T. Greene, Delta Kappa Epsilon, in the October *Quarterly*.

Leland F. Leland in the *Teke*: ". . . Then when we asked for a 25 per cent decrease in our valuation, we were curtly told to forget it; that if we didn't he'd see to it that our taxes would be higher. Our answer: That's what the Romanoffs told Russian working men . . . and look what happened to the Romanoffs."

Minute Wise, Century Foolish

When the Columbia University Press recently published a volume of poems by the long-deceased John Milton (1608-1674), a letter came to the press, addressed to no less a person than Mr. Milton himself. It was from an enterprising salesman who urged that the author subscribe to a news clipping service to see how the literary critics viewed his work.

Footstone on the Path to Artium Baccalaureus

Sigma Chi, baby of the w.k. Miami Triad, is reputedly responsible for the Channing Way Derby, an original, somewhat horseplayish diversion held annually on the University of California (Berkeley) campus.

Pledges of the sororities are displayed before the curious and willing public, seated two at a time in a large laundry basket. Basket and contents are weighed in mock-baby style after which the fair occupants are fed cornflakes and milk, then required to stand up side by side in their vehicle and—for the benefit of

the onlookers and a judge—yell "momma!"—at the top of their girlish lungs. Following the judge's decision the winner proceeds on her way, but the loser must push a balloon up a small hill with her nose.

This year's Derby was held August 24, on which day there were nearly 4000 spectators on hand as early as six-thirty A.M. The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were the first to break the tape.

And still another footstone for Sigma Chi—this time recorded by the Tri Delt chapter at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, in the November *Trident*: "On pledging day, Delta Delta Delta won the Sigma Chi derby for the most perfect ankles of all campus pledges. (And that's not all!)" It seems one just can't keep these Sigma Chi boys down—nor their eyes up!

The *Quarterly* of Phi Beta Pi, a medical fraternity, supplants the usual "blessed event" announcement with the following "Notice of Stork Dividend," appearing in the November number:

RUTH & MILTON STAUB INC.

A Holding Company

531 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J.

NOTICE OF STORK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the above Company have declared a 100 per cent *stork dividend* as of 6:10 A.M., August 14, 1932, in the form of Preferred, Fully Paid, Non-Voting (excepting after 21 years) shares of a newly created subsidiary which will hereafter be known as

DOROTHY ANNETTE STAUB

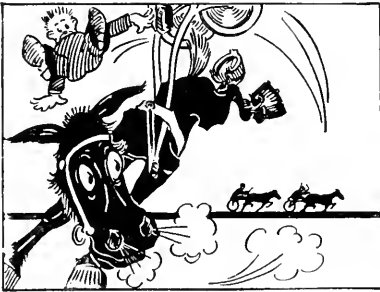
the management and control of which is vested in the parent company.

History.—The Parent Company was incorporated July 11, 1931, and has shown consistent progress since its inception; therefore the Directors have deemed it a sound policy to declare a dividend at this time. The satisfactory position of the company is indicated by the fact that in a period of world-wide depression, it has shown marked expansion, particularly in the last three quarters. . . . Reports, ap-

praisal, delivery and certificate of title by Lorrimer Armstrong, M.D.

The above facts are from a reliable source and guaranteed.

Listed on the New York Stork Exchange.



Whoopee! Giddyap, Gip!

In the uncommon amount of gabble lately about whether women Greeks belong to "fraternities" or "sororities," a lot of mud has been slung, hammers have been thrown, and the editor of the esteemed Kappa Kappa Gamma *Key* has—with a brickbat somewhat akin to a sauerkraut stomper—vigorously flailed the inter-Hellene air.

"Why shouldn't we call ourselves a fraternity?" she challenges—and holds up holily the purlings of a fellow editorial commentator of the eighties. In part, to wit:

"... We have the same sort of an organization as the gentlemen's Greek fraternities; occupy the same place in college; do similar work under similar government; and bear the same relation to each other, as individuals and chapters."

The italics are ours and thereto we beg to add one small footnote. What gets our blood up mostly is this boldfaced assertion that women bear the same relation to each other as individuals that men do. Beelzebub's whiskers and my eyebrow! "Brotherhood" is the one powerful connotation of fraternity. "Sisterhood" is something regrettably different. Where are the great friendships among women in history to match Damon and Pythias,

David and Jonathan, Achilles and Ajax, Horace and Maecenas, Johnson and Boswell, Wordsworth and Coleridge, Alphonse and Gaston?

Close association between two women—any two women if their hormones are what God intended them to be—particularly if both are young, pretty, and unmarried and there is an eligible man in the background, is a relentless succession of scratch, pull hair, damn, and rip up the back.

Let's see. What did they once tell us little girls were made of? Oh, yes.

"Sugar and spice
And all that's nice . . ."

But things may always be improved upon:



REVISED VERSION

The Lord made woman out of flaws
And now the Devil moves her jaws.

A fraternity at the University of Michigan is delinquent in taxes to the extent of \$13,000. Don't sell the old house, fellows. Give the gol-dum thing to the city.

The University of New Hampshire at Durham (town of about 1500) elects a "mayor" every year, in a collegiate mayoralty campaign that is unusual. Last year "Soapy" Blaisdell, Teke, was elected. Next day rode with his girl friend to the traditional football game with Tufts in the Lilliputian coach that Tom Thumb, most valuable circus freak of all time, used to ride in, and built for him by his famous manager, Phineas Taylor Barnum.

Results of a presidential straw vote taken some time before the election at the Panhellenic Hotel, New York residence for sorority women, revealed 64 votes for President Hoover and 42 for Democratic nominee Roosevelt. An infallible barometer!

Misogynistic Touchstone

Still the most popular question asked by alumni—in this or any fraternity—who drop back to the house shortly after September registration: "How are the freshmen girls this year?" Ask this question during the first week and it is a fact that you will be told three quarters of them are honies. Ask it the twentieth and you will be persuaded that a dozen or less are honies, the rest washouts. Coiffures, *au fait*, teeth made to glisten with the best-advertised toothpaste, and ankles made dainty with sheer, chiffon hose look good when inner personality, character, and disposition are not yet on display. And when they are and have been on display—throughout a college course—there is still the great mystery of the Sphinx . . . in the bodies of its paradox. Men

are not always easy to please—women not always pleasing.



The other day the following tidbit, written on a piece of note paper, no doubt penned during a metaphysical interlude, fell out of an old college text: "Applying the Christian name Virginia to the typical campus co-ed, we must say that the connotative indication points ambitiously in the direction of 'gin,' and the more common derivative of the word is sadly a misnomer."

POST-DEAD-LINE

COMPETITION is friendly on the College of William and Mary campus. Shades of the benign William and the gentle Mary. This from our own dear SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL:

"The Virginia Delta Tigers have just received a challenge from the Lions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to play their annual interfraternity football game. Last year the game was a scoreless tie, although our Tigers claimed victory since they knocked out four S. A. E.'s while the latter succeeded in 'putting out' only one of our men."

John Nance Garner, the new Vice-President of the United States, is not a fraternity man but his son, Tully, is a member of the District of Columbia Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Apology and Explanation

Pertinent to a "Pan Hellenica" item in the JOURNAL some numbers back in which we reprinted from the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon a list of famous Greek letter authors (compiled by George T. Mascott, Secretary of that fraternity—who

wrote us a letter) we wish to explain in deference to the author that we did not print the item (a part of which follows) in a spirit of criticism.

. . . There are forty names on the *Record's* list. The name of Leonard H. Nason, Sigma Phi Epsilon, omitted, is probably more important than twenty of them. . . .

Corrected spellings: Edward Everett Hale, Irving Bacheller, William Vaughn Moody, Brander Matthews, Melville Davison Post, Alexander Woolcott.

A paragraph of the Mascott letter:

Now as to spelling, I find that according to *Baird's Manual*, the following names were spelled correctly in the *Record*: Irving Bacheller (page 53, 11th edition, *Baird's*), William Vaughn Moody (page 27, 12th edition, *Baird's*). I find we are both wrong regarding the spelling of Mr. Post's name. I had shortened the middle name to David, while you spelled it with two s's. *Baird's Manual* of 1930 gives it as Melville Davison Post on page 175. The other three names were spelled correctly on my original copy, which I still happen to have, so our proof reader is at fault there.

Baird's spelling of these three names, if Mr. Mascott's assertion about them is valid, is not correct.

Star Dust

[Continued from page 118]

sary of the founding of Padua University in Italy, and was given the degree of "Doctor of Padua"; has been given honorary S.C.D. degrees from the College of the Pacific, Williams College, and the University of Arizona.

He is a member of the Royal Astronomical Society, National Academy of Sciences, American Astronomical Society, International Astronomical Union, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and others.

While in London this spring he had the high honor conferred upon him of reading the paper of the George Darwin Lecture, which he devoted to his research in double stars.

The hour was approaching midnight and Mrs. Aitken said the doctor would probably not be home for some time, so we went to our room, after a last look from the porch at the sky, bright with stars, which Dr. Aitken, over in the huge white dome on the hill across from us, was studying in his search for double stars.

Pages from a Conclave Diary

[Continued from page 123]

food—well, only Gandhi could have kept from eating more than was wise. Until you have tasted real southern barbecue with all the fixings you've something really worth while to live for. The biggest treat of all flowed from the largest copper still I've ever seen—a concoction of citrus fruit juices et als which tasted like globules of concentrated sunshine should taste and resulted in a feeling of exhilaration such as must be enjoyed only by the Queen of the May. (This is from a Listerine ad, don't blame me.) This last was aided and abetted by a colored band which had one legitimate instrument—a guitar. The others were has-been washboards, milk cans, saws, and what-not. And hot! They could have melted the coolest sub-deb I know. To hear those boys sing "Paradise" made you want to go native. I still can't see why a Congressional Investigation doesn't result from each of their appearances.

The local boys put on a Tennessee Shot Gun Wedding skit which was so realistic that it made me wonder. The Conclave Committee presented the honor guests—Mac and Margaret McKenzie (Grand Guard and Mrs.), bride and groom of ten weeks, with a sterling pitcher engraved with the crest of the fraternity, and each of the ladies received a miniature rolling pin. And after that informal dancing—for those who were able.

And boy, let me tell you about those girls they provided for us. I've seen women and seen women, but nothing like the galaxy of gay and gladsome girlies (with due apologies to Earl Carroll) which were the life of the Chattanooga parties. And were they beautiful? Boy, they were keen. Take it from the old maestro himself, I know! The carnage was awful to behold. Most of us just milled around with the blind staggers from the time of the first introduction. Eddie, it wasn't so much what they said and did as how they said and did it, if you get my meaning. I left my badge, my ring, and my football. I would have stayed myself but for one little word—"No." In fact, Mamma nearly lost her favorite boy. But I'll be going back. And she has a friend—yeah, there's a chance for you, too.—Soon as I get back I'll tell you about it.

THURSDAY

WELL the Conclave was officially opened at 10:28 Thursday morning with Conclave Director Herbert (Pap) Qualls, Tennessee Alpha, presiding. The Invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Malcolm Williamson, Pastor of Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church. After this Director Qualls introduced Judge Nathan Bachman who welcomed the Conclave in behalf of the Governor of Tennessee and the Mayor of Chattanooga, assuring us that if after all the welcomes have been spoken "any delegate doesn't find one to suit him, he may just go out and hammer out a welcome to suit himself, and we'll guarantee him protection." How's that for thoroughness? And they not only said it—they meant it and they did it,

The welcome from the University of Tennessee was given by Dr. R. F. Thomson, Tennessee Alpha, registrar of the university, and that of the Chattanooga alumni by Leven J. Turner, Tennessee Alpha. Grand President Charles L. Yancey responded for the fraternity and as the first official act of the session countered by introducing Grand Guard Charles W. McKenzie who presented a charter to the Chattanooga Alumni Association, thus making it the association.

The other high point of the morning session was the model Initiation conducted by Dr. Earl C. Arnold, Kansas Alpha, dean of the Vanderbilt Law School, former Traveling Secretary Clarence H. Freeark, Illinois Alpha, and members of the Chattanooga Alumni Association. The initiate was Mr. T. C. Thompson, cotton broker, insurance official, former Mayor of Chattanooga, and trustee of many social service institutions, who was made an Honorary Member of Tennessee Alpha. Every bit of the natural beauty of our Ritual was taken advantage of in the presentation. The imposing figure and deep melodious voice of Dean Arnold and the flawless diction and detailed understanding of Brother Freeark combined in giving me a thrill as great as my own initiation did. The whole effect was climaxed by the inspiring remarks of Mr. Thompson. I know there wasn't a man there, Ed, who wasn't deeply affected by that model initiation.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THE real business of the Conclave was begun at the afternoon session of Thursday. I won't tell you about that part of the Conclave now or later for the reason that you'll hear it in my report and read it in the published Minutes and in a special issue of the *Saga* which I'm told will be put out.

The business session adjourned at five for a feature of the program announced as "Tempus Fugit." The Latin phrase was the Conclave Committee's way of concealing Uncle Billy Phillips's fifty-ninth birthday which he happened to be celebrating that day. The honors were done by Jimmy Barnes, Editor of the JOURNAL, whose tribute to the most beloved of all Sig Eps amounted to one of the high points of the Conclave.* At the conclusion of

* The Editor's tribute to Grand Secretary Phillips will appear in the May issue under the title: "Fifty-Nine Years Young."



CONCLAVE INITIATE

Thomas Clarkson Thompson

Brother Thompson in *Who's Who*.—Thomas Clarkson Thompson, Mayor; born Columbia, S.C., Sept. 21, 1860; Son of Hugh Smith and Elizabeth Anderson (Clarkson) T; Educated Columbia Male Academy; LL.D., U. of Chattanooga, 1913; married Clara Mabelle Berry, of Baltimore, June 15, 1887 (died 1912); Children—Thomas Clarkson, Hugh Smith, Benjamin Berry; married 2nd, Anna May Signaigo, June 1, 1915; children—Elizabeth Clarkson, Catherine Clarkson, Waddy, Emily Clarkson. Began at 15, in cotton export shippers, at Atlanta, Ga., 1880-90; in Boston, representing large cotton interests. 1890-93, Chattanooga, 1893—also Mgr. National Life Insurance Company of Vermont for Tennessee, 1898-. Served as officer S.C. and Tenn. National Guard. Elected Mayor of Chattanooga, 1909; legislature changed form of govt. to Commission plan, Jan. 1911; again elected mayor for term, 1911-15. Democrat. Member Chamber Commerce (ex pres.); chairman Inter racial Committee (Chattanooga). Trustee Children's Hospital (Chattanooga), Hospital for Crippled Adults (Memphis), Children's Home Society (Nashville), U. of Chattanooga, Episcopalean. Member American Historical Association, United Sons Confederate Veterans, Huguenot Society of S.C., Sons of American Revolution, Pi Gamma Mu, Clubs. Mountain City, Civitan, Civilian Aid to Adj. Gen. U.S.A., World War. Home: 200 Summer Street. Office: Volunteer Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ye Ed's remarks the screen was removed from an enormous cake, "the largest ever baked in Tennessee," which was decorated with fifty-nine candles, replicas of the badge, coat of arms, and flowers of the fraternity. Uncle Billy was presented with an electric clock and a cake knife which last was used by him and Aunt Molly (Mrs. Phillips) in serving everyone some of the cake. They cut and passed, and we ate and ate, and still there was enough left for the army. For all I know, they're still eating it.

And in the evening—dates and dancing until the wee sma' hours. Use your imagination, me lad!

FRIDAY

FRIDAY was a day of hits all day—and most of the night for that matter. The first of the hits was the ceremonies honoring the Grand Presidents, of whom three were present—John Calvin Griffin, New York Alpha; Francis Jacob Knauss, Colorado Alpha; and Albert P. Dippold, New York Beta. Former Grand President Whitney H. Eastman, New Hampshire Alpha, had come east for the purpose of attending but was unavoidably detained in Washington, which was certainly too bad.

The address of the occasion was made by Dr. William C. Van Vleck, District of Columbia Alpha, dean of the George Washington Law School. Dean Van Vleck's address was an inspiring portrayal of Sigma Phi Epsilon's progress as made possible by a combination of that "direction, that inspiration, that suggestion which is 'leadership'" as supplied by the Grand Presidents.

At the conclusion of Dean Van Vleck's address each of the three P.G.P.s present was introduced to the Conclave. Brothers Knauss and Dippold spoke briefly and appropriately. But by agreement their real response was made by Brother Griffin. What a speech! I've never heard its equal. Brother Griffin has an imposing personage, a genial personality, a natural gift for oratory and a facility at story telling that can't be beaten. He brought all of these talents to bear on an exposition of "The True Meaning of Fraternity" which held the Conclave spell-bound, and when he had finished he was given an ovation which amounted to bedlam.*

SIGHT-SEEING TRIP

DIRECTLY after luncheon we set out on the sight-seeing trip which took us down Signal Mountain by the way of a hair-raising "W" road through Chattanooga and up Lookout Mountain from the summit of which seven states were visible. It was a laugh to see the trouble the flat-country boys had in making the climb. One of the more corpulent brethren seemed to express the thought of a good many when he fell down to rest and gasped, "Move over, God, I'm here—finally."

The route home, different from that taken in going, took us through the original Tom Thumb golf course among other things. I've seen some beautiful scenery, but these mountains were beautiful enough to take your breath away. The trip back over those scenic railway roads left me with a good case of the big jitters, so I spent the next few hours in relieving that condition. I had just about got back to normal when I was thrown off balance again by being with a honey whom I was seeing for only the third time, when I should have been seeing her all my life. That was at the Conclave Ball which followed pronto.

* In accord with a Conclave Resolution Former Grand President Griffin's address will be reprinted in the February issue of the JOURNAL.

CONCLAVE BALL

THE atmosphere and decorations of the Signal Mountain Casino reminded me of the Mardi Gras. J. Frank Worthy and his orchestra provided the rhythm and believe me, that music would have made the Statue of Liberty swing a hip. And those southern belles (Oh, Minnie, what women!) were there in full force and dressed like Follies beauties. Here's a new one: "Hot Rock," meaning hot number. Add that to the book.

We sang, we danced, we wore trick hats, they provided us with patent noise makers and we *used* them, we threw confetti, we batted balloons, we followed Jimmy Barnes and his Missus in a Grand March from which the ladies emerged with crested bar pins and the gentlemen with belt buckles. In other words, the party was a howling success. And when we started to prepare for breakfast with a few Sig Ep tunes in preparation for the Song Contest Grand Historian Bill Francis, donor of the Song Contest award at that, had the nerve to call from his third story window, "Take it down the mountain! You've won." It's censored, but that was his general idea.

SATURDAY

SOME of us got a little sleep between the post-dance festivities and the Saturday morning

PAUL G. KOONTZ

A.B. '16. LL.B. '18. University of Missouri; served as president of Missouri Alpha; member of Phi Alpha Delta and Order of the Coif ("for high attainments in the study of law"). Served as 7th District Deputy; as president of Kansas City Alumni Chapter in 1924; president of the Missouri Alpha Alumni Board for the past 14 years, during which time a chapter house was erected. Since 1923 served successively as Grand Marshal, Guard, Historian, and Vice-President.

Married Mildred McBride, Pi Beta Phi, and has three children, Rosalie Ann, Dorothy Jean, and Paul, Jr. (better known as "Baby Brother")—ranging from 6 to 11½ years in age.

Member of the law firm of Harris and Koontz, engaged in the general practice of law including representation of several casualty, surety, insurance, and industrial companies.

session, but most of us had to be satisfied with a shower or swim, or, maybe, both. Saturday was the last day you see. Plenty of business remained to be transacted, and naturally we had to be on hand.

So much was going on that I was a little gaga before it was over, but I remember that we accepted the proposed changes in the coat-of-arms and flag which would correct certain heraldic errors; approved the manuscript of a proposed pledge manual and authorized its publication; levied a fine on chapters failing to co-operate with the Scholarship Committee; added the immediate Past Grand President to the Executive Committee; and authorized a change in the size of the JOURNAL—larger page size. The Grand Officers elected were: Grand President, Paul G. Koontz, Missouri Alpha; Grand Vice-President, William M. Francis, Delaware Alpha; Grand Secretary, William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha; Grand Treasurer, Edwin Buchanan, Ohio Gamma; Grand Historian, Charles W. McKenzie, New Hampshire Alpha; Grand Guard, James M. Corley, California Alpha; Grand Marshals, Rodney C. Berry, Virginia Eta; T. B. Strain, Nebraska Alpha.

NASON BANQUET

THE final function, to which we come with a real sense of regret, was the banquet named for Sigma Phi Epsilon's famous author, Leonard H. Nason, Vermont Alpha.

The banquet was presided over by Dean Earl C. Arnold who, after a few very witty remarks, introduced Chas. L. Yancey, the retiring Grand President.

Brother Yancey briefly reviewed some of the things we have accomplished during the past two years, and then said a few words of "good-

bye." When he had finished, the Conclave rose, and they certainly gave him an ovation. I don't think "Chap" Yancey will ever be in doubt the place he occupies in the hearts of Sig Eps.

Paul G. Koontz, the incoming Grand President, spoke next, and after his remarks, presented the past Grand President's badge to Brother Yancey.

After C. H. Freeark had read "Pap" Qualls "never-to-be-forgotten invitation" to the fraternity to come to Chattanooga for the 1932 Conclave, the most well known member of the fraternity spoke to us. Yes, you're right, it was "Uncle Billy" Phillips. Most of his remarks were devoted to an appreciation of the Chattanooga Sig Eps' fine work on the Conclave, and of course he got a rousing reception at the close.

Unfortunately, the guest of honor was en route to Europe, and so was not present but he was represented by Jimmy Barnes, the editor of the JOURNAL, who, incidentally, pulled some fast cracks that I must relay to you when I see you.

Jimmy gave us some very interesting details about Brother Nason's career, and read a letter of regret from him.

After that the director of Conclave Organization presented awards to the chapters with the greatest representation (which, incidentally, were Ohio Gamma, Missouri Beta, and Georgia Alpha), and Grand Vice-President Bill Francis announced the winner of the song contest award (also won by Missouri Beta).

Following this, Past President Dippold, Professor Hirsh of Florida, Dean Van Vleck of George Washington University Law School and others were presented to the delegates.

Leven J. Turner, the president of the Chat-



UNCLE BILLY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
Featured on Conclave Program as "Tempus Fugit"



LEONARD H. NASON

Vermont Alphan, Sig Ep Soldier-Author to whom the Conclave Banquet was a testimonial.

tanooga Alumni Association, bade the Conclave farewell on behalf of the alumni chapter, and the Conclave was concluded by the reading of a paper entitled "I Am Your Fraternity." It was written by a Sig Ep, and Grand Historian McKenzie read it to us. It was great, Eddie. If there was ever a fraternity man who didn't have fraternity in his heart, it would certainly be there after he had heard that.

CONCLUSION

WELL, Ed, there you have the whole thing in a nut shell, I've tried to give it to you just as I saw it, but nothing I can say will ever reproduce the real enjoyment that I experienced. Probably the best way to conclude would be to say I had a whale of a good time, and the only way that it would have been improved upon would have been to have you there to enjoy it with me.

I'll be seeing you soon, and then I'll tell you more about the Conclave.

Sincerely,

JACK

P.S. And do you think I'll miss the next Conclave? Not for all the tea in China!

When the Purdue Plan Was Born

[Continued from page 138]

sell their alumni on the plan. No one at Michigan knew Brother Becker or anything about him except that he was an alumnus of the Indiana Alpha Chapter and lived in Indianapolis. The chapter requested its local bank to secure some information regarding him. In a short time the local bank laid before the chapter and its alumni one of the best credit references that ever came out of Indianapolis. The chapter and alumni immediately realized that Becker was a man of considerable prominence in Indianapolis and possessed of sufficient means that he did not need to look for any petty-graft from a fraternity financial scheme. This credit report had a great influence upon the Michigan alumni for they took hold of the situation at once and have been functioning since that time.

Becker next journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, where the Ohio Gamma Chapter is located. It had recently completed a new house which was the direct result of a fire. Brother T. Edwin Buchanan, an officer in the Ohio National Bank and now president, served as alumni treasurer. Buchanan was not sold on the idea of complete alumni control. At that time Ohio Gamma was fortunate in having an unusually capable treasurer, and mortgage payments and all other expenses were being met promptly. Becker finally remarked, "Buchanan, I am not going to argue with you on the matter, but I'll make this statement. Sooner or later you are going to come to it," and he went on his way. For several years the Ohio Gamma Chapter resisted all attempts to install the Purdue Plan. It operated successfully due to the presence of several consecutive capable treasurers. But inevitably the incapable treasurer came along and Brother Buchanan wired the Traveling Secretary to come to Columbus and put the Purdue Plan in operation in all of its details.

Whitney H. Eastman, of New Hampshire Alpha, represented the Fifth District as District Deputy at the Indianapolis Conclave in 1919. His home was in Milwaukee. He was a successful business man and he quickly saw the possibilities in the plan that Becker and Hanley so ably presented at the convention. He was elected Grand Vice-President. Upon his return to Wisconsin, he worked through the alumni of the Wisconsin Beta Chapter and was able to establish the plan in that chapter.

DES MOINES CONCLAVE

THE first Executive Committee meeting after the Indianapolis Conclave in October 1919 was held in Kansas City several months later. Throughout the Committee discussions Brother Becker was struck by the fact that the Committee had very little power. No sooner would a member suggest something than another member would turn to the Constitution and Laws and point out a paragraph restricting the powers of the Committee. As Becker expressed it, the Committee had the power to discuss the width of the fraternity hat band and the number of jewels in the pin but nothing more. Brother Eastman also realized the hands of the Committee were tied by the regulations. Both Becker and Eastman, with the keen foresight of business men, realized that before anything constructive could be done it would be necessary to amend the Constitution and Laws so as to give the Executive Committee power to do something. They determined that proper amendments would be presented at the next Conclave which was held in Des Moines in December, 1921.

So it was that in the school year 1921-22 the chapters at Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan were operating under the plan of finance developed at Indiana Alpha. The delegate from each chapter was thoroughly sold on the Purdue Plan. The Illinois chapter sent four representatives to the Conclave. During the convention the necessary legislation was passed broadening the powers of the Committee. Discussions of the financial plan occupied a prominent part in the formal sessions and an even greater part of the time of the delegates outside of the regular sessions. Everyone was wanting more information or trying to shoot the set-up full of holes. Brother Becker did not leave the hotel for three days and nights. Every minute outside of the regular sessions he was besieged with delegates and visitors, as were the delegates from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

The results accomplished at Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan were added to those at Indiana and told and retold to the delegates during the three days and nights of the convention. The interest of the fraternity as a whole was thoroughly aroused to the desirability of adopting the new financial plan. The Conclave went on record as approving the general scheme. The position of Traveling Secretary was created, and the incumbents of this office played an important part in the development of the Plan of Finance.

FIRST TRAVELING SECRETARY

C. H. FREEARK, who was scheduled to graduate from the University of Illinois in June, 1922, applied for the position of Traveling Secretary. He had served with the democratic army during the war and had had several years of business [*sic*] experience prior to the World War. Naturally he was several years older than

the average undergraduate. His practical business experience enabled him to study fraternity life and chapter operation from a mature point of view. Freeark served as secretary of the Illinois Alpha Chapter during the school year 1921-22 and took an active part in establishing the Purdue Plan in that chapter. He was also the moving force in organizing the Illinois Alpha Alumni Corporation and was elected one of the original directors. He was enrolled in the College of Commerce and majored in accountancy. With such a background of experience and training he was the logical choice from the several applicants for the position.

Brother Freeark had attended the First Annual Founders' Day party at Indiana Alpha and was one of the Illinois representatives at the 1921 Conclave at Des Moines. These contacts together with his work in establishing the plan of finance at Illinois aroused his keen interest in the idea of extending the plan to all the chapters in the fraternity. Not only did he bring mature business and fraternity experience to the position of Traveling Secretary but an enthusiasm for the plan of finance and interest in the fraternity as a whole that was contagious. It was a new experience for the fraternity and for him. There was no precedent to be followed. He was sailing an uncharted sea and was compelled to depend upon his own resourcefulness, experience and ingenuity to carry out the rather vague ideas of the Executive Committee as to what should be done and how.

Becker had quite definite ideas as to what the Traveling Secretary should do. He was to take an inventory of the chapters to see what was on hand, what condition they were in and what needed to be done. He was to sell the plan of finance to the chapters, organize the necessary alumni supervisory groups to administer it and start the set-up to functioning. Becker's original idea was to send the Traveling Secretary into a single district and let him stay there until all the chapters were fully organized under the plan and properly operating. The Executive Committee, however, felt that such a procedure would invite criticism and dissatisfaction from the chapters that would not be visited by the Traveling Secretary during the year. The decision to have the traveling officer visit all the chapters was a wise one from the general fraternity point of view, but ten years of experience has proved the soundness of Brother Becker's original idea of developing the plan by districts.

Freeark reported for duty in August 1922. He realized that there was considerable detail to the Purdue Plan and that it was too much to expect the chapter and alumni officers to grasp the entire scheme in one short visit. The necessity for a printed book giving the essential details regarding the plan became apparent. Brother Freeark prepared the first printed work on the plan of finance under the title of THE PURDUE PLAN. This publication was copyrighted in 1922 and in addition to an outline

of the plan it included a model budget and a photostatic copy of the general entry sheet or bookkeeping form showing model entries covering the various transactions in operating a chapter. A supply of general entry sheets were printed and ruled for distribution to the chapters.

Freeark started on the road in the latter part of September 1922. There was some skepticism on the part of the members of the Executive Committee as to the number of chapters that could be persuaded to adopt the plan during the first year. It was felt that if fifty per cent of the chapters adopted the plan, the year's work would be a decided success. His was not an easy task. Many false notions had gotten out regarding the plan and it was necessary to battle with some of the chapters before they could see the light. The chapters particularly resented the alumni control feature. Since time immemorial the undergraduates had had a free hand in running their own affairs and they fought valiantly to retain this sacred prerogative. They had to admit, however, that after many years of operation they had not made any material progress toward acquiring a desirable fraternity home. In view of the remarkable performances of the chapters at Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan they were compelled to realize that here was something that had some merit. Freeark's ability and enthusiasm enabled him to sell practically every chapter in the fraternity on the idea and to organize an alumni group to supervise the operation of the system.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAN

A MASS of figures and statistics was gathered during the first swing around the circuit. This information which was augmented by data in the Central Office enabled Brother Freeark and Grand Secretary Phillips, during the summer of 1923, to work out the details of what was destined to be one of the major steps in the growth and progress of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Life Membership Plan was evolved, the Endowment Fund was put on a firm basis and ample income was assured for the operation of the Central Office. The necessary legislation was enacted at the Columbus, Ohio, Conclave in December 1923 and the life Membership Plan became effective August 1, 1924. Thereafter every initiate was to pay a Grand Chapter initiation fee of \$35.00, of which sum \$20.00 was to go into the General Fund for operating expenses and the remaining \$15.00 was to be placed in the Endowment Fund. The Endowment Funds were to be used to make second mortgage loans to chapters building or buying houses, and at some future date to create scholarships and possibly to purchase or construct a national headquarters building. With uncanny accuracy Freeark estimated the growth of the Endowment Fund for a period of eight years after its enactment and the actual results were startlingly close to his forecast.

Little did Brothers Phillips and Freeark think in 1923 as they worked out the details of the Life Membership Plan and the Endowment Fund that in 1926, just three years, a national headquarters building would be purchased and that some thirty new fraternity houses would be built and bought in the first decade after the adoption of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance as a national policy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON PLAN OF FINANCE

Carrying out an idea advanced by Brother Clifford B. Scott, then Editor of the JOURNAL, Brother Freeark prepared The Standardized Procedure. This was a loose leaf book to permit additional material to be added from time to time. It contained chapters on organization, duties of the several chapter officers, rushing, sales talks to rushees, a suggested program for expansion, fundamental policies and similar subjects. The original book on the Purdue Plan was revised and enlarged and included in The Standardized Procedure. The name "Purdue Plan" was dropped at the insistence of Brother Becker and the title "The Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance" was adopted and used in this publication. After one year in the field seeking to adapt the plan of finance to all the chapters of the fraternity some minor changes in the general set-up to meet all conditions were necessary. However, not a single fundamental principle was altered.

SECOND TRAVELING SECRETARY

IN THE spring of 1923 Brother Freeark announced his intention of resigning as Traveling Secretary. The lure of a more lucrative position in the commercial world was too great to resist. Immediately the Executive Committee began casting about for a successor. Robert Y. Edwards, District of Columbia Alpha, had exhibited a keen interest in fraternity affairs and especially in establishing the financial plan in his chapter. He had made so favorable an impression on Freeark on two previous visits that while stopping in Washington on the return trip to Richmond, Freeark talked to him in terms of taking an active part in national fraternity work. It was a coincidence that Edwards had the same thought in mind and was frankly interested in the position of Traveling Secretary.

Brother Edwards was employed in the Department of Commerce in Washington and attended the George Washington University evening classes as do so many young men in that city. He had had a variety of practical business experience and was in every way splendidly equipped to carry on the work started by the first Traveling Secretary. He reported for duty in September 1923. For two months Freeark and Edwards worked and traveled together following up the work that had been started the preceding year. Freeark left the fraternity in November 1923 and Edwards carried on.

Many chapters and members of the alumni

supervisory groups labored under the illusion that the mere adoption of the plan and installation of the bookkeeping system was all that was necessary. They failed to realize that a system in itself is not the solution to fraternity problems, but in the vitalizing force or human factor that make the details of the system effective. Many of the alumni who had agreed to act as supervisors had suddenly found that the job required considerable time, real work and frequently some unpleasantness. Edwards was constantly confronted with the task of seeking other alumni to serve on the Alumni Boards. He also discovered that printed instructions were not effective. In the great majority of cases the comptrollers had not read THE PURDUE PLAN nor had they studied the model general entry sheet contained therein. He found it necessary to take the comptroller by the hand and lead him through the routine and frequently to set up the records from the beginning of the year.

At first Brother Edwards used persuasion in an effort to get the system to functioning. The results were not forthcoming and he resorted to stronger tactics and insisted that certain things be done and was finally compelled to demand action. Many chapter officers felt the sting of his words which perhaps did not endear him to some of the undergraduates and alumni, but results were what he was after and results he got. For three years he traveled up and down the country preaching the gospel of sound fraternity finance, whipping the chapter and alumni organizations into fairly efficient functioning units. Freeark had planted the seeds, but it remained for Edwards to make them grow.

NATIONAL AUDITOR

IT BECAME apparent that a more direct and regular check-up was necessary if the chapter comptrollers were to perform their duties properly. At best the Traveling Secretary could visit a chapter but once a year and many chapters were not visited until the school year was more than half over. Edwards sold the Executive Committee on the idea of maintaining a full time auditor in the Central Office to audit the carbon copies of the general entry sheets each month, and prepare letters of criticism and suggestion. In view of his intimate knowledge of the local conditions of all chapters Edwards was the logical man for the position of National Auditor, the first position of its kind created by any national fraternity.

The wisdom of this change in administrative set-up was apparent from its inception. Brother Edwards conducted district meetings early in each school year at which he brought together the chapter comptrollers for two or three days of intensive instruction and drill in the bookkeeping system, budgeting and the details of the

plan of finance. The alumni treasurers were also invited to these meetings. These meetings, followed by the monthly audit in the Central Office together with the direct contact with the chapters through the Traveling Secretary, brought about a marked improvement in the functioning of the whole system.

Edwards was responsible for the designing of the single general ledger sheet and the individual members' ledger which consisted of a single sheet on which could be recorded the individual accounts of all members in the chapter for the entire year. He made several minor improvements in the general entry sheet. He designed a four page printed budget form that was complete and comprehensive to the finest detail. His major contribution, however, was the preparation and publication of *The Handbook of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance*. It was a concentrated accumulation of seven years of experience with the plan on a national scale. The book was published and copyrighted in 1929.

The officers of many national fraternities visited Richmond to inspect the National Headquarters Building and to seek information regarding the plan of finance. These visiting fraternity executives were usually turned over to Brother Edwards who gladly gave them all the information and assistance they desired. His contributions in this respect were of great value and much appreciated for in the summer of 1930 when Edwards resigned his position with Sigma Phi Epsilon he was the recipient of many letters from those national fraternity executives.

Edwards resigned as National Auditor to enter the commercial field of fraternity management. His predecessor as Traveling Secretary, C. H. Freeark, had undertaken a similar enterprise the previous year. After seven years of experience with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Edwards is doubtless the best informed man in the country on fraternity finances and chapter operation.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

REMARKABLE as has been the business organization and operation of the chapters and the National Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the end is not yet. At the Chattanooga Conclave in September 1932 the preliminary authorization was given to inaugurate an even more progressive step looking to the more efficient functioning of the chapters in all departments through the medium of full time district managers employed by the Grand Chapter. But this is another story that time alone can unfold.

[The third installment of Brother Freeark's *Story of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance* will appear in the February number of the JOURNAL.]

• WITH THE ALUMNI •

LOUISVILLE

Once known as the Falls City Alumni Association, the newly christened Louisville Alumni Association has been flourishing with gathering impetus under the guidance of Brothers Fred Wade, president, and Clifford Lewis, secretary. These officers have formed a nucleus for the most progressive association in the South. Numerous parties, outings, and dinners have held the spotlight throughout the year with everyone acting host at least once during the season.

A very practical plan that is very popular in this depression is the pro-rating of expenses at each party. This plan smoothes the way toward bigger and better get-togethers, and it is the hope of this association that other struggling associations will adopt this plan.

Paramount in the hopes of the Louisville Association is the desire to become an alumni chapter. Brother Wade has taken this issue seriously and with the help of Clifford Lewis the results are distinctly in the offing.

A new member, "Betty" Duncan, just beginning to take notice of things, is the four months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duncan, III. She has captured the heart of the entire group, taking more than her share of interest at each party with her dimples, smiles, and sweet disposition.

Saturday, August 6, marked the latest gathering for the afternoon and evening at the Anchorage home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis. The afternoon afforded swimming at Cox's quarry in the vicinity with much display of talent in an impromptu competition in mimic Olympic Games. Bill Goodell, chairman of Junior Board of Trade here, showed remarkable skill in difficult dives for the plaudits of our southern belles. Wieners were roasted in the Lewis garden with the usual menu topped off with watermelon. Rain sent the merrymakers inside for bridge and dancing for the remainder of the evening.

The usual meeting afterward decided upon an association paper to be sent to all chapters and associations. This development can be looked forward to in the near future.

E. A. ULRICH, *Secretary*

RICHMOND

New life, reorganization, and steadily increasing interest have marked the activities of the Richmond alumni since early spring. The new officers elected the latter part of May were Leroy G. Crenshaw, Virginia Alpha, president; Irving H. Wainwright, Virginia Eta, vice-

president; John M. VanPelt, Virginia Zeta, treasurer; and Truman C. Welling, Virginia Delta, secretary.

Realizing that in order to get the "old grads" out to meetings and to keep their interest in the fraternity, calls for constructive programs with social entertainment, the officers have endeavored to have a special feature at each meeting. At one time J. C. "Chummy" Bristow gave us the privilege of meeting at his Four Seasons Club on the Chickahominy River when we swam, fished, and ate a dinner that would be hard to beat even here in the South; ask Uncle Billy. "Chummy" Bristow and "Doc" Jennings kept the crowd busy laughing with their unlimited supply of stories.

At other meetings, we have had at the National Headquarters, men well established in local business corporations have given a cross section of their company's organization and work.

During the last meeting President Crenshaw, delegate to the Conclave at Chattanooga, gave a complete report on business and social activities and everyone was glad to hear that Rodney C. Berry was re-elected to the Executive Committee. Berry has always been one of the main cogs in the chapter.

It is gratifying to note that there are quite as many young men in the alumni chapter as there are older members.

Brother Dixon is the proud father of a son and contrary to our prediction he still finds time to visit Headquarters and help Clay Harris decide upon the football scores.

The chapter is quite fortunate in having L. Marshall Burkholder of Pennsylvania Eta here in the house because he has done a great deal towards building up the organization.

TRUMAN C. WELLING, *Secretary*

DALLAS

Fifteen Sig Eps, their wives and girl friends enjoyed a "large" evening at the Dallas University Club the evening of October 16, after the Texas-Oklahoma University Game held at the Fair Park Stadium that afternoon. The game was responsible for bringing several of the Texas Alpha Chapter to the city, who joined in the festivities.

Jimmie Teeling, Texas Alpha alumni president, was responsible for getting the men together, and was toastmaster at the banquet, which was served in one of the dining rooms adjoining the ball room.

This was the second banquet held at the Club, and will be an annual affair from now on, growing each year as more men graduate

from Texas Alpha and locate in Dallas, Fort Worth, or in nearby towns. Accounts of the enjoyable time at this party will entice more of the old men back, and be responsible for them working for larger gatherings in the future.

All but two were from Texas Alpha. These were M. T. Hartwell from Pennsylvania Theta, and L. E. (Brad) Bredberg, Kansas Gamma, both residing in Fort Worth. Hartwell is manager of the Magic Tunnell, large automobile washing and greasing establishment in that city.

Sig Ep songs were lustily sung between courses at the banquet, wives of the older members joining in to show that they had picked up many of the gay melodies as their husbands were "singing in the bathtub" early in the mornings while the wives were preparing breakfast, or perhaps picked up the songs during their "courting" and honeymooning days—several years previous.

C. E. (Little Rolla) McNutt, newly elected president of Texas Alpha, and J. G. (Jim) Haralson, vice-president of the same chapter each gave a few brief words about what Texas Alpha is doing, and how it is getting along, and Amos P. Scarborough, generally known as Skeets, a Texas Alpha alumnus, and recently elected member of the Texas Legislature, proudly portrayed his feelings of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We are waiting for Skeets to make the Speaker of the House give up and give us his seat when we visit one of the Legislature sessions, just like the Sig Ep "Rambling Song" mentions about the President.

Herbert Craft, Texas Alpha alumnus comptroller, and J. C. Colligan, Alpha comptroller, both stressed the fact, that the Texas chapter was getting along successfully, even during these tough times, and that the men at Austin were out to get more men in the chapter, and also in the house to build up that chapter and bring it to the point where the men can look not so far in the future at the possibilities of building a chapter house. Very few fraternities in Austin can boast of chapter houses, although some of the organizations have been there for many years, and it is the hope of Texas Alpha to prove its superiority amongst fraternities in that school by forging ahead, getting good men, and building a permanent home.

Both comptrollers are anxious for any and all suggestions from Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni who live in Texas, and are interested in seeing a strong chapter in being established at Texas University.

Hartwell and Bredberg spoke briefly stressing the fact that by "keeping the house full," the age old Sig Ep "motto," Texas Alpha could become the strongest fraternity on the campus within a short time, and that the chapter could only succeed by getting good men, and keeping those men in the house.

After the banquet the group joined the dance in the ball room, and the big thrill of the

evening came to the men and their dates when Gus Heighle's orchestra played and sang "Sig Ep Girl." It was an especially big treat to the older alumni, bringing back fond memories—and the old collegiate spirit, and the only regrets held by the men at the dance were that more S.P.E. alumni were not there to receive the same thrills, and hear this "song of songs," and join in the singing of it.

L. E. BREDBERG, *Kansas Gamma*

MILWAUKEE

Twenty-five alumni of the Milwaukee chapter, started their preliminary training for a busy fall and winter season, at a stag party held at the beautiful home of Whitney Eastman in the suburb of Whitefish Bay.

Mrs. Eastman helped welcome the guests and supervised the refreshment room, which received a liberal patronage from ten until two.

Pastimes to one's liking were in evidence in the recreation room, whether it be auction, contract, poker or African golf with the big rubber bones.

The "pause that refreshes" was in evidence and evidently selected by one is a good judge of distance. At any rate the boys must have thought so, for they not only paused, but they lingered. As the last paste boards were shuffled, the last healths quaffed, and the dying strains of "Sweet Adeline" drifted away, the boys agreed once again that "Easy" is a good host, and that, "The best fraternity in the School is Sigma Phi Epsilon."

The Milwaukee chapter records a visit from two loyal Sig Eps from both the eastern and western coasts—Paul Amundson, a prominent attorney from Boston, and Dr. Willard S. Ford, of the University of Southern California. Impromptu get-togethers were arranged for the distinguished gentlemen, and hopes expressed that they would come again soon.

Friends (all those who ever met him) of Bob Wilson, will be glad to know that he is making splendid and full recovery from injuries sustained when hit by an auto last January. The crutches have been discarded for a cane, and Bob can now put some weight on his leg. The crack on his skull must have done him good, for he plays a meaner game of contract now.

President Walter Richter is up at Eagle River getting the cottage in readiness for winter. His informal announcement shows a big Sig Ep family roller skating party in the offing.

The fraternity enjoyed a family picnic at Art Wolff's summer place at Golden Lake. Evidently the grace of the ladies and the appeal of robust young Sigmas, must have given Art an idea, for he has now taken unto himself a charming wife.

Visiting Sig Eps in Milwaukee any Friday noon, will always find a few of the brothers at the reserved Sig Ep table in the main dining room of the city club. You and your guests are always welcome. CHRIS ISELY, *Secretary*

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

FIRST DISTRICT

GOOD YEAR ANTICIPATED BY NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

By E. A. BIRMINGHAM

New Hampshire Alpha (Dartmouth).—The importance of the rushing season just passed cannot be overestimated; the delegation could not be merely a delegation, it had to be a group rushed with tireless energy and picked with unusual perspicacity.

Socially, house party and carnival of last year were great successes; athletically, our teams in most cases had won the league competitions and consistently advanced high into the playoffs of league winners; scholastically, the chapter had maintained its high standard. Hence, although weakened by the loss of the graduating brothers, it was felt by the remaining brothers in the chapter that a big year was due in all these fields. Our 17 new pledges must be capable of the best support to continue and increase the good work of the previous year.

On November 5 there will be a house party and to a campus where it sometimes seems as if sex is just a store on Fifth Avenue, house parties come as a happy disillusionment of this rumor. Dartmouth brings out her best for the visitors in the way of entertainment; last year the game with Cornell was a bright feature, made brighter by a 14-0 victory. This year, Bob Saywell has been selected as social chairman and since no one knows better where the good orchestras are and how to get them (to say nothing of babes) we look forward with expectations.

Officers for this year are: president, J. Pierston; vice-president, R. Rice; secretary, N. Earlandson; treasurer, J. Davis; historian, F. Birmingham; guard, R. Saywell; marshals, R. Warner and J. Carney.

FOURTEEN ON FOOTBALL SQUAD; ALSO TWO COACHES

By JAMES T. QUIRK

Vermont Alpha (Norwich).—The chapter has claimed its usual share of military honors. F. E. Steele, III, chapter vice-president, is a first lieutenant; H. J. Lavin, chapter president, a second lieutenant, connected with the trophy winning "C" troop; S. D. Martin a second lieutenant attached to "B" troop; Ward and Galusha lieutenants in hq. troop. Everett Bingham is to serve as sergeant major for the coming year.

Among the juniors there are five sergeants: Hodgson, Lemaire, Darling, Downing, and Starbuck. Perrin and Hanson are corporals.

McKellar, chapter vice-president, and Hickson, a marshal, did not return this fall. Steele, secretary, was elected vice-president, Ward was chosen secretary, and Darling marshal.

In football the house has been very active furnishing fourteen men to the squad. They are, Ward, '33; Consoletti, '33; DelVecchio, '33; Martin, '33; Darling, '34; Lemaire, '34; Popowski, '34; Wright, '34; Sullivan, '34; Wagner, '34; Hodgson, '34; Rinker, '35; Hanson, '35; and Barba, '35. Of this list Ward, DelVecchio, Consoletti, Martin, Lemaire, Darling, and Hodgson are holders of regular berths. Aside from this athletic list the house furnishes the manager, Everett Bingham, '33, and Sheridan, '35, an assistant manager. On the coaching staff Waining, '30, and Fuller, '30, are assisting in shaping up the team.

The *Guidon* weekly finds F. E. Steele, III, as chief editor, with H. J. Lavin business manager. Wright is advertising manager, Downing circulating manager, Starbuck assistant business manager; Sheridan and Barba are assistant circulating managers.

This season the glee club will have as its leader F. G. Ward, three year member of the club and first tenor in the quartet.

Quirk and Ward are in Dramatic Club, Ward active in production, and Quirk costume director.

An executive council has been created by President Lavin. It consists of eight members appointed by the president, six seniors and one each from the two lower classes. Seniors: President Lavin, Quirk, Ward, Aiken, Galusha, DelVecchio; junior: Whithers; sophomore: Hanson. The duties of the council are to insure the smooth running of house affairs.

BOYS ARE IN EVERYTHING— FROM KICKING TO CROONING

By LOTHROP M. WILLIS

Vermont Beta (Middlebury).—College opened September 22 and the brothers are all wisely busy. Harthon L. Bill is manager of varsity football, Neil F. Rosbrook and Russell A. Clark are on the squad and W. Wyman Smith is a try-out for assistant manager.

Carroll L. Beers and Russell C. Norton are in cross-country, both winning numerals last year in freshman competition.

Harlow F. Russell is assistant manager of glee club. Others in the club are James Kerr, Donald W. Miles, and VanBeuren W. DeVries.

James J. Banta, president of the Mountain Club, is conducting a membership drive. Cost of membership has been reduced to make it possible for more Middlebury students to take advantage of our famous 35,000 acre mountain campus.

Carroll L. Beers and Lothrop M. Willis were elected to press club and participated in meeting of the New England branch of the American College Publicity Association held in Middlebury October 7-8. Beers is trying out for the editorial staff of the *Campus*, weekly.

John S. Rice is advertising manager of the 1934 *Kaleidoscope*, annual. Lester W. Eaton, '32, is back taking graduate work and Reamer Kline, '32, is at the University of Michigan also taking graduate work.

SECOND DISTRICT

DEAN GRIFFITH SAYS FELLOWS HAVE GOOD STUFF IN THEM

By ANTHONY JOHN FANTACI

New York Alpha (Syracuse).—The chapter is in the midst of the most spirited rushing season since the new system of deferred rushing was inaugurated two years ago. With a total registration of 130 freshmen during the two open-house nights, the chapter has good reason to expect exceptionally good results.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the lower division, recently stated that the Sig Eps have one of the best sophomore delegations on the Hill.

The chapter rating was boosted to fifth place on the campus fraternity roster.

List of activities: Guy Harold Baldwin, house secretary 4; secretary Tau Sigma Delta 4; secretary Sigma Upsilon Alpha 3, 4; glee club 2, 3, 4; *Orange Peel* 3; interfraternity debating 1, 2; interfraternity council 3.

Edwin Brightman, marshal 1; assistant associate editor *Onondagan* 2; associate editor *Onondagan* 3; Theta Tau 2, 3; Tau Beta Pi 3.

Morris Gilbert Carley, glee club 1, 2; university chorus 1.

Stanley Cook, try-out manager frosh football 1.

Harry William Dengler, wrestling 1, 2, 3; debating 1, 2; manager debating 1; associate editor *Camp Log*; Alpha Phi Omega; secretary Double Seven, interfraternity swimming 2, 3; interfraternity track 2, 3; interfraternity debating 2, 3.

Edward Dudley, *Daily Orange* 1; assistant associate editor *Daily Orange* 2.

Anthony John Fantaci, historian 3; freshman executive committee; sophomore executive committee; *Daily Orange* 1, 2; chairman honor system committee 1, 2; Double Seven 3.

John Strond Haney, Double Seven 3; *Daily Orange* 1; tryout manager varsity swimming 2; tryout manager freshman track.

Albertus Bailey Hinman, football 1; wrestling 2; interfraternity basketball 2.

Herman Frederick Klausner, track 2; baseball 2.

Rollin Lee Jones, freshman crew 1; junior varsity crew 2; varsity crew 3, 4; interfraternity swimming 1, 2, 3; interfraternity basketball 1, 2; interfraternity baseball 1, 2; comptroller 3, 4.

James Whitcher Mann, Jr., cross-country 1; basketball 1; track 1; interfraternity bowling 1; interfraternity relay 1.

George Robert Morgan, *Daily Orange* 1; assistant associate editor *Daily Orange* 2; debating 1; interfraternity basketball; baseball 1.

Erwin George Palmer, *Onondagan* 1; associate editor *Onondagan* 2; secretary Double Seven 3; *Daily Orange* 1; rifle team 2.

Elbert Orton Redmond, football 1, 2.

George Regan, football 1, 2; boxing 1.

John Henderson Rich, swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; captain swimming team 4; Scabbard and Blade; Double Seven 3; cross-country 1, 2; interfraternity swimming 1, 2.

Alfred Walter Schneider, lacrosse 3; baseball 3; track 3; interfraternity basketball 3.

John George Schermerhorn, Double Seven 3; Crew 1, 2; *Orange Peel* 2, 3; university band 1, 2, 3.

Charles Hubert Stone, baseball 3, 4; cross-country 2; *Onondagan* 2; treasurer Sigma Beta Chi 3, 4; *Daily Orange* 1; cheerleading 1; crew 1; Pershing Rifles 2; interfraternity baseball 1, 2, 3; interfraternity basketball 1, 2, 3; interfraternity bowling 1, 2, 3; rushing chairman 4.

Arthur Hays VanWie, president interfraternity council 4; Alpha Delta Sigma 3, 4; Double Seven 3; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; *Onondagan* 2, 3; *Daily Orange* 1.

George Wangerman, chapel choir 1; glee club 1.

Seward Adelbert Whitaker, house president 4; lacrosse 1, 2, 3; Double Seven 3; Sigma Upsilon Alpha 3, 4; Tau Sigma Delta 4.

Daniel Whitehead, symphony orchestra 1, Hendricks chapel choir 1, 2.

FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS CHAPTER GOING GREAT GUNS

By N. Y. BETA'S HISTORIAN

New York Beta (Cornell).—Another busy year has started here at Cornell, the house members all being busy on and about the campus. Al Ely works on the *Sun* board and is chairman of the freshman advisory committee. Paul Hartnett is also on the freshman advisory committee and on the varsity soccer squad. Ackley, Wilder, and Davis are on the football squad.

Irv Bowers is house steward again while Bob Huisgen is house manager along with his work of varsity soccer manager. Truman Wright is assistant house manager and is associate manager of the Student Floral Agency.

Bud Chapman is expected to resume his position as goalie in varsity soccer. The Harned twins received their numerals last spring in tennis and it is hoped that they will find time along with their work as managers of the student cleaning and pressing agency to resume their playing with the varsity squad.

MacArthur is working hard on the *Sun* business competition, and Whitacre has been spending much of his time working on the student rooming agency competition.

As a result of the rushing of Ed Taylor and his cohorts, the group is the larger for the pledges.

NEW YORK GAMMA WINS TRACK EVENT AND SWIMMING HONORS

By RAYMOND J. CONNELLY

New York Gamma (New York University).—Edmond Butler, our chapter president, who is recuperating from a serious leg ailment, has returned as house president. The chapter consists of but twenty-nine members, Jack Gobble and Max Betterton having failed to return. Twelve were lost by graduation.

Arthur Meares, '33, is rush chairman. A smoker will be held on October 6. Other smokers and entertainments are scheduled to follow. The first week of school saw the new freshmen visit the various chapter houses of the Violet Skull, interfraternity council. Our delegates are Frederick Barrett, Jr., and Belford Lappeus. Violet Skull rules state that new men cannot be pledged until November.

Meares has been appointed freshman adviser, giving New York Gamma another student council membership.

George Sundstrom is comptroller.

At the annual Violet Skull interfraternity track meet, held in conjunction with the all-university relay carnival, New York Gamma carried off first honors. We were awarded the trophy for the best swimming team.

The university honor roll includes Robert Irving, George Sundstrom, Raymond Connelly, Harold MacDowell, and George Suter.

Harold MacDowell, '33, was elected to Alpha Phi Sigma, junior honorary.

Thomas Diack, Charles Faruolo, and Harry Kuhnemund are new brothers.

There is to be a house dance October 15 following the Georgetown game. Plans are being made for several football dances and we hope that visiting brothers, especially from Purdue and Carnegie Tech, will drop in on us to share the festivities.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Senior Medal for Service, given annually to the graduating senior in the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, who has excelled throughout the course in unselfish service to the school and to his fellow students, was awarded to Lester Williams, Jr., a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Charles Wetheral, our delegate to the Con-

clave, returned to tell us of the wonderful hospitality shown to him at Chattanooga.

Larry Williams, '33, is a member of the university band.

Dwight Aten, '31, and John Van Dyken, '32, are back in the fold, Dwight working for his master's and "Van" taking graduate work in the School of Education.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE FOR THIRTY CENTS SAYS PA. DELTAN

By W. B. ROBERTS

Pennsylvania Delta (Pennsylvania).—Casey Reimann, Conclave delegate, returned with tales of Chattanooga that made all the stay-at-homes envious. The rest of the chapter was spread from the Rockies of Colorado to the seaports of the Mediterranean. Bob Gray, Howie Dews, and Howie Campbell, who took a pack trip through the Rockies, and Stan Davidson and Bill Wallace who studied at the University of Colorado summer school were our western representatives, while George Graeber became nautical and worked as a wiper on a boat making a Mediterranean cruise. He was our eastern representative, and returned with an interesting collection of souvenirs.

Sig Eps occupy two of the leading publication positions on the Pennsylvania campus, with Tom McCarthy as editor-in-chief of the *Pennsylvanian* and Ray Urban Brett in a similar position on the *Record*. Both of them are members of the Franklin Society.

The remodeling of the basement into a club-room has finally been completed.

Bob Gray, our president, is managing the football team.

As rushing at Pennsylvania doesn't start until the second semester, the rushing committee would appreciate the co-operation of the various chapters in the securing of a complete rushing file. If you know of any likely freshmen here, kindly communicate with the rushing committee.

Among those who did not return was Joe Fairlie whose transfer to Washington and Lee was regretted by the entire chapter.

PA. EPSILON BOOSTS HER NAME; PUSHES ON FOR SCHOLASTIC FAME

By HARRISON ENGLISH

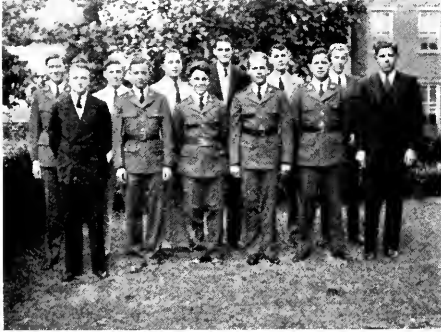
Pennsylvania Epsilon (Lehigh).—The house recarpeted and furnished with many new desks, we must thank our active alumni. Hazardously diminished in numbers, but not in spirit, the chapter immediately entered into a rushing season in which our hopes were greatly realized. Eleven fine boys had been pledged, ranging from New England to Dixie. The majority of these new men are registered as Engineers, and many of them are out already for extra-curricular activities, including freshman football, soc-

cer, the band, cross-country, and glee club. The house is entered in the interfraternity touch football tournament.

Philip Myers, president of the house last year and Phi Beta Kappa man, has returned to school and is doing research work in geology.

During the second semester last term the chapter ranked fifth in scholarship among the thirty-two fraternities at Lehigh, and is out for even higher scholastic honors this term.

At a recent meeting two new officers were elected to fill unexpected vacancies in the offices of vice-president and historian. The new officers



PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—LEHIGH

Back row, left to right: Fred Lynder, Neville Ebbmann, Bill Nordt, Paul Settle, C. Allen, Dick Provost. Front row: Oswald Freeborn, Paul Kelstedt, Bob Perrine, Roy Schwarzwald, Bill Bonkemyer, Arthur Baker

are: Ward Kelstedt, '33, vice-president; and Harrison English, '34, historian. It was also voted that the chapter be recorded in the interfraternity council as favorable to having fall house party, and if past performance is a sign of present success, house party will be surely again successful this fall; or better yet at the time this publication is printed, was a success.

Arthur Baker, pledged late last winter, will have been initiated before this letter makes its appearance. Arthur earned his numeral last spring in freshman football.

KEYSTONE ETA LIKES SPORTS —AND SHE HAS 14 PLEDGES By THOMAS J. DAVIS

Pennsylvania Eta (Penn State).—Rushing season under the guidance of Chairman Charles Gies secured for the chapter fourteen pledges on the last day of rushing. This increase of house membership necessitated an enlargement of living quarters.

The interior of the house has been repainted and repaired, the grounds have been improved by the members of the house, and new equipment has been purchased for the kitchen.

Among the committees appointed by President Walter C. Moser the social committee is in action and secured the orchestra and completed plans for the fall house party which is to be held in November.

Football season finds Andy Anderson, '34, varsity center, and Earl Park, '35, tackle. Carl Brown, '36, Harry Fraser, '36, and Robert Pritchard, '36, hold positions on the freshman squad.

President Walter C. Moser is basketball captain, while Keith Parks, and Franklin Blyler, members of last year's squad will have their regular positions. Another addition to the Sig Eps on the team will be John Stocker, '35, last year's captain of the freshman squad. Stocker has one of the highest scholastic averages in the house.

Alfred E. Lewis, former intercollegiate titleholder, has been appointed as coach of boxing at W. and J. "Al" has a splendid record.

James Main, '33, manager of lacrosse, has called fall practice, and George Milligan, '35, is second assistant manager.

W. A. Anderson, '34, is first assistant manager of wrestling.

The chapter was recently visited by members of the official board from Philadelphia who inspected the house and attended the regular meeting of the fraternity.

Several changes of organization as suggested by the Conclave were adopted. Donald Day, '33, delegate to the Conclave, made an excellent report at the first meeting.

CHAPTER HAS GRID CAPTAIN; AND SIX ON HONOR ROLL By J. WILSON WARD

Delaware Alpha (Delaware).—The date set for the opening of rushing season is October 19. The chapter still maintains her usual high number of prominent men about the campus, representing widely separated fields of endeavor.

On the gridiron Captain Buddy Haggerty plays in the center position. His playing of last season won honorable mention in the JOURNAL for the All Sig Ep football team.

In the military department is cadet major, Fred Bendler; two cadet captains, Buddy Haggerty and J. Wilson Ward; and two cadet first lieutenants, C. H. Rice and William J. McKelvey. Incidentally, Haggerty is also captain of Scabbard and Blade.

H. Irvin Etchells is social editor and Fred Bendler personnel editor on the *Blue Hen* staff.

Scholastically, six of our number are on the honor roll.

Our first house party will be held for the entertainment of the freshmen during rushing season.

GOING SMOOTH AT WEST VIRGINIA; CHAPTER IS WELL AND HEALTHY

By J. W. HESEN, JR.

West Virginia Beta (West Virginia).—We announce six new pledges hailing from all cor-

ners of the tri-state district. They are: Harold Shurtz, Canton, Ohio; Howard Gwynne, Morgantown, W.Va.; Fred Lewin, Morgantown, W.Va.; Jack Roberts, Morgantown, W.Va.; Harold Fox, Mount Morris, Pa.; Harold Eagle, Hinton, W.Va.

Two men of advanced standing were initiated. Cleveland M. Seibert of Martinsburg, W.Va., and Hugh C. Browning of Kingwood, W.Va.

Zirbs and Anderson are guards on the varsity while Goodwin and Baker are ends. We also have two on the frosh squad.

West Virginia Beta has won all of her speed-ball games thus far.

Fi Batar Cappar, honorary mock fraternity, has pledged Zirbs and Gwynne.

Gandee is our new comptroller, while Reams was chosen marshal, Hesen, historian.

THIRD DISTRICT

WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP FOR FOURTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR

By EMMETT POINTER

Virginia Alpha (University of Richmond).—The chapter ushered in a new year by pledging thirteen men. This year's enrollment included only one senior and two juniors, yet the chapter led in the number of men pledged.

September 23 the chapter journeyed down to Uncle Billy Phillip's home on the James River for our first informal dance.

Virginia Alpha won the scholarship cup again this year. This makes the fourth successive year, and by this virtue we have permanent possession of the cup.

Four of our football stalwarts cinched line positions against the N.C. State Wolfpack last Saturday, and the cheerleading section included three brothers.

John Roser, who did not return to school, is succeeded in the presidency by Stuard Cook. William Terry was elected vice-president.

A pledge dance is soon to be held at the National Headquarters.

VIRGINIA DELTA JOURNALISTS HOLD DOWN TWO EDITORSHIPS

By L. HARRELL PIERCE

Virginia Delta (College of William and Mary).—Only fifteen members returned, a small number, in comparison with other years. Henry Whyte, Jr., of Norfolk, Va.; Robert M. Henderson of Marblehead, Mass.; and Robert Downs of Lansdowne, Pa., were re-pledged. Rushing for freshmen will not take place until February.

Fred Eilers is chapter president, Ed Meade vice-president, Harrell Pierce historian.

Roberts is chief editor of the *Flat Hat*, while

Fred Eilers is the sixth consecutive Sig Ep to become editor-in-chief of the *Colonial Echo* annual.

On the varsity football team we are represented by Meade, Worrall, Downs, and Henderson. These players had a large part in the recent defeat of Navy by William and Mary.

The Virginia Delta Tigers have just received a challenge from the Lions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to play their annual interfraternity football game. Last year the game was a scoreless tie, although our Tigers claimed victory since they knocked out four Sigma Alpha Epsilons while the latter succeeded in "putting out" only one of our men.

Meade and Casey are captains of the track and swimming teams, respectively; Elliot is president of the Y.M.C.A. and varsity track manager; James is cheerleader; Eilers is president of Sigma Upsilon; and Hewes is sophomore poet.

VIRGINIA EPSILON PROMISES TO "GO PLACES AND DO THINGS"

By HARRY F. DAVIS

Virginia Epsilon (Washington and Lee).—A renovated home was the spectacle on our return this fall, the house having been replastered, rewired, and several rooms added.

With seventeen old men and nine pledges, Virginia Epsilon expects to go places and do things in a big way this year.

Joe Fairlie was elected guard and Bob Miller marshal, to replace Hogue and Lee. We have a new house manager, Robert E. Lee—with no apologies. Jimmy Brydges was scholastic leader last year, Bob Miller leading the pledges.

Sports are also being pursued by the brothers with great enthusiasm this year. Miller, Sarkis, and Brydges are out for wrestling. Sarkis seemingly has sewed up the 135 pound berth on the varsity squad. The chapter has also been practicing football with surprising vigor in an attempt to annex the intramural football cup.

The W. and L. band has in its ranks Eddy, Pascoe, and Miller.

Shaw and Griffith are again on the *Ring Tum Phi* staff. Tipton has at last found an outlet for his puns and wit by being placed on the editorial staff of the *Shine*, a new and very collegiate publication which has just made its appearance.

At homecoming we expect to be able to greet many of our alumni. The main attraction is the football game between V.P.I. and W. and L. in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Will we be seeing you?

The social aspect of the chapter has picked up a great deal this fall. Every Saturday the old homestead is forsook. The brothers may be located at Mary Baldwin College, Sweetbriar, R.-M.W.C., or the Morris Club. Look us up.

SAM FRETWELL IS PRESIDENT OF PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

By GLEN ANDERSON

North Carolina Gamma (Duke).—A successful rushing season ended with the Brunswick Stew held at the Forest Hills Country Club in Durham. Eighteen freshmen accepted bids. Five men who were active last year have entered medical school after two years of preparatory work.

Sam Fretwell has been elected president of the Panhellenic council. He has been prominent in campus activities during his past three years at Duke, and, in addition to his recent honor, is a member of several honorary fraternities.

The men in activities: John Sippel, swimming; Glenn Anderson, wrestling; Bill Morse, band and glee club; A. K. McIntyre, editorial staff of the *Chronicle*, band, and glee club.

A steak fry is soon to be given in honor of the newly pledged men at a cabin in the woods.

MARYLAND ALPHA PREPARES FOR SECOND TERM RUSHING

By R. E. ELLSWORTH

Maryland Alpha (Johns Hopkins University).

—To date the chapter has given its energies to problems of internal organization, and to laying plans for rushing which does not take place until second term.

So successful was his administration of the chapter last year that Forrest was re-elected president. The position of historian left vacant by the failure of Healy to return was awarded to Ellsworth, '33.

The first social function of the season will be a dance which is to be held at the house on the evening of October 29.

The chapter is cheered by the fact that the Espeam Club (Mothers) is already in full swing, and the Baltimore Alumni Association has reorganized and elected new officers. Both of these organizations have rendered invaluable assistance to the chapter on many occasions.

N.C. EPSILONIONS ARE FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP AT DAVIDSON

By HUGH M. HAWKINS

North Carolina Epsilon (Davidson).—With only nineteen members returning the chapter entered upon rushing season determined to pledge a representative number of new men. After a vigorous two weeks ten freshmen, two sophomores, and a senior were met, and they are ours.

Frank and Dudley Elvery of Tampa, Fla., were initiated on September 28, and the other upperclassmen pledges expect to come into the chapter within the next couple of months. The total membership of the chapter, including all pledges, is now thirty-three.

The chapter misses the presence of Rodwell,

Britton, Hellegers, Ryburn, and Yancey, who did not return.

For the past year Sigma Phi Epsilon ranked first in scholarship among the ten national fraternities at Davidson. The chapter average of 88.14 is the highest ever attained by the winning fraternity and is two points ahead of our nearest competitor, the S. A. E.s, and four points above the all-man average.

The Sig Eps have been very close to the top for the last three years, and now having attained our goal of first place, we are striving all the harder to maintain such a standard, so that the chapter may win the coveted cup again this year. Charlie Bettis, chapter comptroller, is the winner of the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholarship Medal, having attained an average of 97.15 for the past school year.

Our social year began with a house party during rushing season on the week-end of September 17. Another party, including a dance in Charlotte, was given on the week-end of October 1 when Davidson defeated Washington and Lee, 7 to 0. At the present time, everyone is eagerly looking forward to homecoming day, November 12, when Davidson plays Carolina. Extensive social events are being planned.

The pledges have organized and are all active in some form of extra-curricular activity. They are getting into the spirit of things in a fine way.

FOURTH DISTRICT

THIS CHAPTER HAS SCHOLARS AS WELL AS FOOTBALL MEN

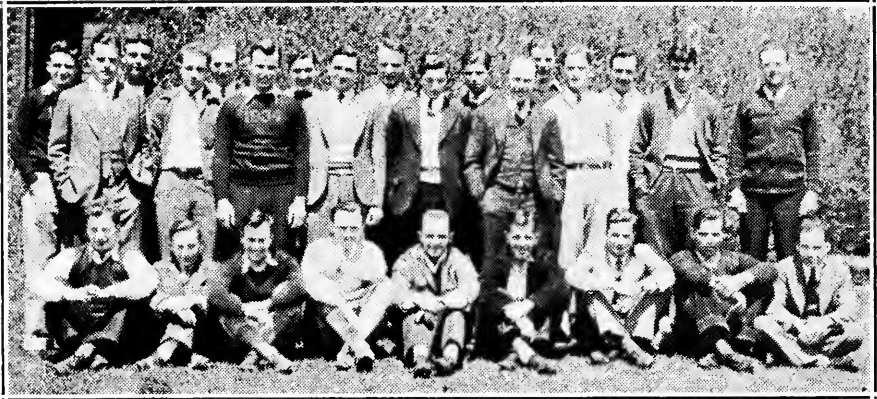
By GEORGE C. HINDALL

Ohio Alpha (Ohio Northern).—Twenty-odd brothers, reinforced by several pledges and incoming freshmen, returned to the big brick house to find that numerous improvements had developed during the summer months. The entire second floor had been refinished and hard wood floors installed.

The scholastic standings computed for last year find Brother Hindall the recipient of the highest point average for the entire year. He thus qualifies for the Clifford B. Scott Scholarship Award.

Several of the alumni sent us new men, and our pledge class will be built around these freshmen, who moved directly into the house. The rushing season is well under way and at present we have ten or twelve men who have voiced their desires to be Sig Eps and are only waiting for the time to broadcast the fact.

Ohio Alpha has its usual quota of football material. Rogers, Roemisch, and Cornmesser are the returning letter men, while the sophomore contingent includes Brothers Lewis, Fling, Cseh, Huber, and Pledge Brown. All these boys are breaking into the line-up consistently, and at



OHIO ALPHA—OHIO NORTHERN

Back Row: Dunn, Hindall, Bowers, Fisher, Rice, Cseb, Shoal, Laubenstein.

Middle Row: Fling, Maier, Luke, Friedly, Mason, Seaborn, Core, Headly, Archibald.

Sitting: Rogers, McClain, Bailey, Roemisch, Williams, Kunkle, Siverling, Holland, Dutch.

least three more letter men will be our allotment when the season ends.

Brother Core is drum major of the university band. This inaugurates the ninth consecutive year in which a Sig Ep has held this job.

Hindall is managing editor of the *Northern Review* and sports editor of the yearbook. Headly is assistant business manager of the *Review* and Pledge Kunkle is a member of the sports staff.

The chapter, after being honored with the presidency of the intrafraternity council since its inauguration is again honored by having Brother Rogers elected as first vice-president of this representative body.

"Buster" Heath has returned to school after several years' absence.

WINGET EDITS, PETERSON HELPS MANAGE, PURDUE EXPONENT

By M. D. STRAWN

Indiana Alpha (Purdue).—The chapter was more fortunate than most of the other fraternities at Purdue in having most of last year's men return. To augment this group, we have pledged a class of sixteen freshmen. The chapter was unfortunate in having two of last spring's initiates transfer to other chapters in Big Ten schools and another active to Notre Dame, but we gained one man, transferring from Oklahoma Alpha.

Among the men back this year is one of last year's graduates, Heinie Huffman. Heinie, who was one of the infield stars on Purdue's baseball team last spring, has returned to get his master's degree.

The annual pledge dance was held October 14, the evening before the homecoming game with Wisconsin.

Founders' Day will be Dads' Day this year. There being but two conference games at home,

the game with Indiana, November 19, was chosen rather than the homecoming game with Wisconsin.

Maintaining our long period of leadership of the *Purdue Exponent*, we captured two of the eight executive positions on the paper. J. C. Winget is the new editor-in-chief, and G. A. Peterson is the advertising manager. Winget, a senior, is one of the prominent men on the campus, being a member of Gimlet Club, Blue Key, Chi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade, student council, military ball committee, as well as senior representative to the Panhellenic council and chairman of last year's junior prom. Peterson is following Winget's lead, being one of the juniors recently pledged by Gimlet Club.

Among the other offices held by members of the chapter are those of junior track manager and president of the Purdue Athletic Association, held by R. O. Watson and W. T. Porter, respectively. Porter is also a member of Gimlet Club.

Officers for the year are J. H. Goodwin, president; C. F. Christman, vice-president; D. W. Anderson, comptroller; and J. G. Spruhan, secretary.

THIS CHAPTER HAS PRAECEPTOR; APPOINT FACULTY BROTHER LONG

By JOHN BRADISH

Illinois Alpha (Illinois).—But twenty men are back, yet a pledge class of excellent quality, diversified activities, and genuine fraternal spirit should be fit foundation stones upon which the chapter may build.

Under the direction of Lester Prentiss, intramural chairman, Illinois Alpha has made a flying start in baseball, winning all, losing none.

Edward Hellmich was elected interfraternity council representative, John DeWolfe, chapter guard, and John Bradish, historian.



"LOOK OUT BELOW, YOU HOODLUMS!"

This is Robert Geyer three and a half flights up. He and a mate painted the house this summer.

Robert May is on the varsity football squad. Bob made his letter last year. John Kott is on the soccer team. Several are out for fall baseball, and a number of pledges for freshman football.

The chapter house was kept open during the past summer, and roomers and boarders were taken in under the supervision of Walter Hellmich, the house manager. Co-incidentally, two other brothers did their bit by giving the house two coats of paint, while attending the summer session. Some job, too!

Mr. Louis Long, past president of Colorado Alpha and a member of the faculty at this institution, is living in the house in the capacity of faculty adviser. This is an innovation on the campus, and a worthwhile advance in scholastic standing is expected, as well as timely suggestions and help in reaching new goals in all branches of collegiate endeavor.

Homecoming week-end, October 15, was a busy one. The pledge dance was Friday; homecoming football game Saturday; and a return to normal Sunday.

PEPPER AND ZICKGRAF BRING HONORS FOR INDIANA BETA

By JOHN B. TWYMAN

Indiana Beta (Indiana).—Over fifty per cent of the active chapter was lost by graduation and several pledges of the previous year failed to return this term.

A pledge was elected president of the freshman class. Paul M. Pepper received a fellowship to Cincinnati University and Louis Zickgraf has been appointed instructor in the departments of Latin and Greek at Indiana.

New officers: President, Wesley Shonkwiler; vice-president, Russ Denzler; rushing captain, Russell Jaberg; treasurer, Brice B. Smith; secretary, John B. Twyman; historian, Fred J. Cogshall.

FIFTH DISTRICT

FIFTEEN PLEDGES RECRUITED BY ALABAMA ALPHA

By F. J. MCGRAW

Alabama Alpha (Alabama Polytech).—Sixteen members returned to which number fifteen pledges have been added. The number of pledges though smaller than usual, is most gratifying in view of a decrease in freshman enrollment in excess of fifty per cent.

Due to the generosity of Brothers Vaughn of Opelika, we have had our walls tinted. Thanks, Herbert.

Ennis and Snyder have been elected to Scabbard and Blade, and both have received captaincies in the Cadet Corps. Burt has been elected to Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity.

At the first house dance scheduled for the near future we hope to repeat our success of last year in this field.

ALABAMA BETAS MAKE MOST PROMISING START

By JAMES R. STEWARD

Alabama Beta (Alabama).—The beginning of another college year found the brothers of Alabama Beta once more assembled to make a flying start in chapter history. A fresh coat of paint worked wonders to the exterior of the house and a thorough cleaning of the interior by the pledges gave us a very comfortable and clean lodge.

Open rushing has come and gone and we have eighteen pledges.

The chapter is well represented in nearly all important organizations on the campus.

We were faced with the loss of thirteen active members at the start of this year, but with the initiation of last year's pledges, five in number,

a week ago, together with the new pledges, the chapter is more than carrying on.

The Sig Ep team has snatched victory out of the sky in each of the three intramural football games played.

Brother Hupke is playing varsity football and was chosen all-Southern guard last season. With this year and next still to play, he looks like eventual all-American material.

There is a brother and pledge brother dinner-dance to be held and the annual pledge banquet in December. The date of our annual spring formal has been set for February 24.

SMASH RECORD IN PLEDGES; THEY'LL BEAT THE DEPRESSION

By H. VANN JOHNSON

Alabama Gamma (Howard).—Fifteen pledges, the largest number in the history of the chapter, tell the story of a frantic rushing season at Alabama Gamma.

The rushing program was opened by a mammoth active-alumni rushees smoker, an affair at which a fast pace for the rest of the season was set.

Traveling Secretary Mark D. Wilkins spent most of the pledging season with us. His work, his help and suggestions aided us no end, and his optimism kept us plugging ahead until a fair degree of success seems now to be ours.

On Monday night several alumni members among whom was the recently initiated Phillip MacCurdy, attended a re-organization meeting of the chapter at which plans for the new year were drafted.

We're out to beat the depression. Present indications are encouraging.

MEET THE CHAPTER THAT WON CONCLAVE ATTENDANCE CUP

By GEORGIA ALPHA'S HISTORIAN

Georgia Alpha (Georgia School of Technology).—The chapter is grateful for the very nearly unanimous return of last year's chapter, and equally as grateful for the calibre of the nine pledges added to this number as a result of rushing season.

The focal point for most of our admiring glances is still the very beautiful loving cup which came into the possession of the chapter as a result of having the largest number of men in attendance at the Cattanooga Conclave. What a Conclave!

TWENTY-TWO OLD MEN PLEDGE TWENTY-ONE NEW

By WALTER WICHARD, JR.

Florida Alpha (Florida).—With twenty-two old men back in school, Florida Alpha had one

of the most successful rushing seasons ever experienced. At the steak supper held at the pledging hour, twenty-one rushees took our button. To impress these men with the ideals and traditions of the fraternity a smoker was held at which the alumni in attendance spoke. These brothers, who have finished school and who now hold important positions in the university and in Gainesville, told the future Sig Eps what the fraternity meant in college and in life. Three pledges from last year are to be initiated at the first chapter meeting in October.

Arnow, secretary-treasurer of the student body and candidate for vice-president of the senior law class, has been selected by the university to be in charge of homecoming. Kemp represents the School of Architecture on the executive council. In the junior class election McCarty is running for president. Love is the candidate from the Pharmacy College for membership in the Honor Court.

In athletics we shall be well represented, and this should be a successful football season with Hughes as varsity fullback. Kinsey, a sophomore who had a great opportunity for football, had to drop out of the squad for this season on account of a minor operation but plans to be back for basketball and baseball. Brown is captain-elect of the 1933 varsity basketball team. Six of the pledges are showing great promise for the Baby Gator eleven.

Buchanan is president of both the Florida Players and of Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalistic fraternity. Glancy is secretary of the intramural board, and McCarty is manager for intramural cross-country.

The social committee has made arrangements for several informal functions to be held on football week-ends. There are tentative plans for a formal dinner-dance to be given in Jacksonville after the Tennessee game with the brothers from Knoxville as guests.

FELINE, A THETA—NO, WAIT! —THETA, A FELINE—ADOPTED

By ARNAUD P. TEXADA, JR.

Louisiana Alpha (Tulane).—As a result of earnest pleadings on the part of the powers-that-be, the brothers returned on about the 19th of September, a full week before the beginning of rushing activities. Then followed five days of house cleaning, the like of which Louisiana Alpha has seen seldom, if ever. Everyone washed walls, scrubbed and waxed floors, and all of the interior woodwork was given a coat of paint. Even the yard looked presentable, due to assiduous application of the lawn mower and sickle.

Fourteen returned as well as six carry-over pledges in addition to which eight men were pledged at the regular pledge banquet on October 3, Brewer, Butler, James, Kevlin, Pierce, Reed, Richarme, and Spencer.

In some manner we have become the owners of a cat, a very ordinary member of the feline

family. What attracted said cat to the house is unknown—perhaps 'twas the vice-president's singing. For some reason unknown to the writer, the cat has been christened "Theta."

THIRD SUCCESSIVE SIG EP EDITS TENN. VOLUNTEER

By THOMAS G. HARTON

Tennessee Alpha (Tennessee).—Sixteen men were pledged. Mark Wilkins from the Central



JESSE C. PARKS

*Tennessee Alpha President
Vice-president Interfraternity Council*

Office spent rushing week at Knoxville and could soon talk of the glories of Tennessee Alpha as well as anyone.

Harvey Robinson is the lone active representative on the football team. Five pledges are playing either on the first or second team. This means that Tennessee Alpha has six representatives on the team since Major Neyland has no first choice among his first two teams: one is as good as the other. Harvey Robinson scored one touchdown against Chattanooga and two against Mississippi. It is likely that we will hear more about him before the season ends.

Eugene Mayer, captain of last year's famous team, is returning to school to complete work for his degree and will coach the freshman football team. Ray Saunders, all-Southern tackle last year and member of Phi Kappa Phi, returns to work on his master's degree and to teach freshman chemistry. This strengthens Sig Ep in the chem-

istry department, since Albert Bacon is already a full fledged instructor.

Jesse Parks, vice-president of the interfraternity council, is also president of the chapter and finds his time well filled when considering his duties in law school and his incessant courting.

Jack Lovell, pledge supervisor, member of the governing board for dances, and golf champion of the university, will soon defend his laurels as a member of the intramural golf team.

Tom Harton assisted by Jack Lovell and several pledges is working steadily on the school annual. Including the current year Tennessee Alpha has had three editors of the annual in the last six years.

SIG EP S. C. CHEERLEADERS: THREE—IT'S A RECORD

By K. W. J. Fox

South Carolina Alpha (South Carolina).—At the time of this writing we are in the midst of a rushing season. Our campaign to secure men suitable for the wearing of the pledge button is greatly strengthened by our new house, which, due to the efforts of several of the brothers living in town, was found to be quite comfortably furnished at the opening of school.

To the roster of our alumni association have been added the names of Ressler, Pennsylvania Theta, and Simpson, Kansas Beta. At our rush dances the members of the alumni have been much in evidence as have the manifestations of their interest. We have had the house decorated with flowers; on one occasion each girl, on entering, was presented with a small corsage; on two Sunday afternoons we have had Russian tea for our rushing tea!

The University of South Carolina has three men cheerleaders. Charlie Bushaw is head cheerleader; two of our pledges are his assistants. For nearly ten years the head cheerleaders have been Sig Eps or members of the petitioning group. We hope to extend that record indefinitely.

Skidmore and Plott, returning from the Conclave, have many new ideas for the enhancing of our prestige on the campus as well as for the general welfare of the chapter.

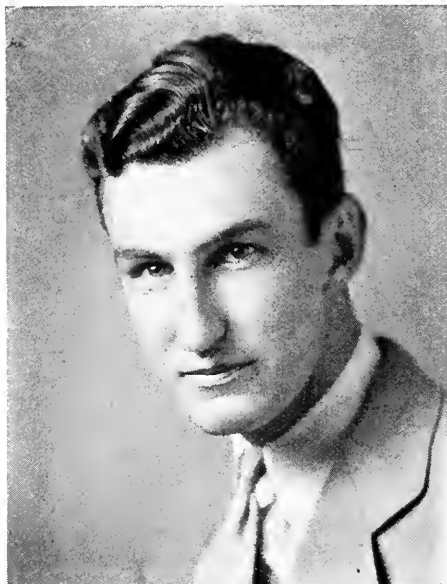
SIXTH DISTRICT

ANOTHER SCHOLASTIC FIRST; PREMIER CAMPUS DRAMATICIAN

By HENRY H. GRAM

Wisconsin Alpha (Lawrence College).—The chapter clambered to the top again in scholarship with an average of 1.774, the eleventh time in eighteen years. And the other seven years we took second place.

While the boys were busy cracking the books they took time out long enough to garner a close



CHARLES E. WATKINS

This comely looking Wisconsin Alphan is Lawrence College's most devoted disciple of Thespis. He is president of National Collegiate Players, national dramatic honorary, and also of Sunset Players, campus theater club. His class is '33.

second in the interfraternity sports race. This year interfraternity competition begins October 5, with our golf team determined to come home a winner. They are followed into action by the tennis team on October 6.

In football Ward Rosebush and Lawrence Oosterhouse, both '34, and a pledge, are showing themselves to be of varsity caliber. At the same time Philip Bradley, Oscar Gram, and Weston Jones, all '35, are burning up the cinders in preparation for the Midwest Conference cross-country run.

Donald Quade, '34, is the business manager of the *Ariel*. Charles Watkins, '33, is the editor of the fraternity and sorority feature section, and Henry Connor, '33, is the sports editor. The *Laurentian* has as its business manager Lawrence Oosterhouse, '34, and assistant editor, Robert Law, '34.

Marshall Wiley, '33, not content with being elected president of the all-college club won the junior spoon which is awarded each year to the most outstanding man in the junior class. Not only that but he and Orvis Schmidt, '33, were both elected to Mace, an upperclass honorary society for distinction and service. Orvis, by the way, stepped out and won the Warren-Hurst-Stevens Scholarship which is awarded to the person having the highest average in the junior class.

The Sig Eps are strong as usual in forensics.

There are seven men on the debate squad, not counting the coach who is Al Franzke, '14. They are Kenneth Johnson, Marshall Wiley, Orvis Schmidt, and Henry Connor, all '33, Robert Law and Lawrence Oosterhouse, '34, and Philip Bradley, '35. The treasurer of the Forensic Board is Robert Law and the senior class representative is Orvis Schmidt.

Henry H. Gram, '34, was elected president of the Spanish Club for the current year.

In the finer arts we find Charles Watkins, '33, president of the Sunset players, the local dramatic organization, and also president of the National Collegiate Players. Other members of Sunset are Henry Connor, '33, Bob Gile and Bill Wiese, both '34. Then we find Kurt Regling, Charles Watkins both '33, Bob Gile, Kirby Tink, and Carl Nicholas, a pledge, all '34, and Addison Sprague, '35, another pledge, all lending their voices to the Lawrence College a cappella choir.

Last spring tennis letters were awarded to Kirby Tink, '34, and Marshall Wiley, '33, for their fine play on the courts.

Rushing week is over and we have thirteen men wearing pledge buttons of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HIGH SCHOLASTIC RECORD AND A HIGHER FINANCIAL ONE

By JOHN D. GERMAN

Wisconsin Beta (Wisconsin).—The tabulations released from the office of the dean show that the active chapter is now placed thirteenth in the list of sixty-one fraternity scholastic averages. Our pledges were placed nineteenth among the averages of all the fraternity pledge groups. The chapter roll now contains forty-three names, making Sigma Phi Epsilon the second largest fraternity on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Our chapter claims eighth place in the competition for the Badger Bowl, the much sought after athletic supremacy award. Herman Erlanger is pulling an oar for the varsity crew, and Carroll Heffernan is a successful cross-country man. Dick Hartman is on the football team; Donald Cuthbert is a star of last season's eleven; and one of our new pledges is now playing fine football for the varsity.

One of the pledges has enrolled in the school of physical education for a very unique course in special crew coaching. This same man is at present a coxswain, and hence he has acquired the distinctive name, "Admiral."

Sigma Phi Epsilon claims the two star drum majors of the school, namely, Paul Corp and Jerome Zibell. "Jerry" is a graduate student who has been out of college for some time. In his absence Brother Corp stepped into his shoes, resulting in a double leadership for the band. Some other Sig Eps who march behind these colorful majors are John K. Bleecker, Gordon C. McNown, Arthur C. Benkert, Donald Cuthbert, and Herman Erlanger.

A very successful summer session with a full



IOWA ALPHA IN FULL FORCE ASSEMBLED

Among these gentlemen with the earnest, serene faces are world-beating footballers, Olympic caliber steeple-chasers, scientists, and two fellows who hail from away out in Massachusetts

house of lessees left the chapter in a very strong condition financially; so strong, in fact, that we have purchased three new pieces of heavy leather furniture, a large electric refrigerator, and several floor and table lamps. All debts have been paid up to date, leaving us with the highest credit rating of any fraternity or sorority in the city.

Arthur C. Benkert is the editor-in-chief of the *Wisconsin Badger*, the U.W. yearbook, for 1933, and his plans are well under way for a modern but reasonably-priced annual. Art has been our house steward for the past two years.

Four new transfers from Wisconsin Alpha are: Richard S. Hartman, Carroll O. Heffernan, William H. Rogers, and Daniel Hopkinson. These brothers have fallen right into step, as it were, and now seem as if they have always been from our chapter. We are sorry that the Alpha Chapter had to lose such fine fellows.

SEVEN IOWA ALPHANS REPORT FOR FOOTBALL

By EGBERT M. KIPP

Iowa Alpha (Iowa Wesleyan College).—With our new pledges and returned actives we have about thirty-one men with whom to carry on Sig Ep traditions and ideals.

Rushing began September 15 and we have thirteen new pledges.

Seven men are reporting for football. William

Frazey, '33, Hugh Hilton, '34, and Hal Huffman, '35, are as sure a cinch as pre-season dope can afford, to make the varsity squad. Frazey was a regular last year as was Huffman. Hilton is back after two years' absence, having been a star back on the '29 championship team. Five pledges are also out for football. Sigurd Sandberg, '32, all-state and Sig Ep all-American is back this year as assistant line coach.

Charles Espy, '32, won the sectional Olympic tryouts in the 3000 meter steeple chase only to be defeated later. Nevertheless we are very proud of him as he defeated Archie Yeager of Detroit U., one of the favorites.

Lysle Anwyl, '33, our delegate to Conclave, reports a delightful and enjoyable three days and has brought back a very comprehensive report of all that was decided upon there. Morris Overstrom, '35, accompanied him, and from all reports thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Iowa Alpha has two actives and one pledge who hail from relatively far-away Massachusetts.

Iowa Alpha is again well represented in the science department by Clyde Ogg, '34, and one other active, who are assisting in the chemistry department.

THIS CHAPTER HAS ENOUGH CAPTAINS FOR AN ARMY

By MASON BUTCHER

Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska).—The chapter pledged more men than any other fraternity,

nineteen wearing the badge of the brotherhood's pre-neophytes.

Rex Kroger, vice-president, was named last week as cadet colonel, and E. Byron Hirst as captain of Company "A." This completes our hold on campus military activities as Kroger is captain of Scabbard and Blade and Hirst is national commandant of National Pershing Rifles. In the R.O.T.C. band we maintain our strong hold by having eight members with six in Gamma Lambda and the vice-president of that organization.

R. W. Spencer, chapter president, is chief editor of the *Cornhusker* (annual), and the Sig Eps have two associate editors, an assistant managing editor, three editorial assistant managing editors, and three editorial assistants. Porter is a newly elected member of the student council and is secretary-treasurer of the dramatic club. Spencer is the president of the Yellow-Jacket political faction. Mason Butcher was appointed to the *Blue Print* business staff.

Glen Justice, brother to the famous "Chick," is playing varsity football as well as the promising tackle Walter Pflum.

Among the freshmen we have an all-state star playing an excellent brand of football in the fullback position, promising material for next year's quarterback, and a man working out as football manager, another pledge is assuming regular duties of the freshman staff of the *Cornhusker*.

T. B. Strain, newly elected Grand Marshal, was inaugurated at the chapter house last Monday, September 26, in the presence of nearly a hundred members of the fraternity.

Coach Browne received last summer the appointment of head basketball coach, and is assistant to Coach Bible on the varsity eleven.

The alumni, with their new president Ralph Theisen, have started regular monthly meetings at the house. The executive board meets with the chapter officers every other Tuesday.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

IN ACTIVITIES GALORE— THERE COULDN'T BE MORE

By PHILIP A. MAXEINER

Missouri Beta (Washington University).—The chapter has moved into a new and larger house. In spite of the handicap presented by the necessity of moving, rushing, and sleeping (self, but we did our best) we pledged ten men: Gilbert Chapman, Bill Hortsman, Bill Howell, Bill Randle, Bob Morris, Kenneth Roth, Paul Struckmeier, Lin Vinyard, James Gamble, and Leon Glasscock.

Missouri Beta was very active this year at the Conclave and our boys brought home two cups to show to admiring rushees, alumni, actives, and girl friends. Speaking of girl friends three

of our brethren from the past year have out pins: Ed Taylor, Kenneth Menke and Dave Warren. The songster ability of Woody Marsalek and Joe Brenner proved too much for the other chapters and they romped off with this prize. In addition our numbers were sufficient to win the attendance prize for chapters from west of the Mississippi.

Chapter members hold many prominent offices on the campus and the thorough respect of all sororities and fraternities, in spite of Brother Ross' antics with the Tri Deltas. Bob Mueller and Philip A. Maxeiner are members of the student council. The latter is president of the commerce school. Bronson Corbett is retiring junior class president and is now president of the campus Y.M.C.A. Louis Horton is head varsity cheerleader and another brother is head assistant, so our yelling will be well directed (either with, or at them). Herb Ross is an aspiring young editor on the *Dirge* staff, campus humor publication.

On the band are Ross, Best, Maxeiner, and Pledges Hortsman and Chapman. The military corps will be aided by Bronson, Corbett, Taylor, Warren, Mueller, Best, Wodlicka, and Maxeiner.

Virgil Wodicka is still sticking holes in the thin air and represents us in varsity fencing. Charlie Conrad shoots targets on the varsity rifle team.

Marsalek aspires to direct the glee club and Kamp is business manager. In addition Bob Mueller, Ed Lyman, Jimmy Stevenson, Carlisle Thomas, and Louis Horton help produce sour noises.

Anastasoff and Wakefield, letter men, represent us in football.

FOOTBALL AND JOURNALISM VIE AT BAKER UNIVERSITY

By JAMES B. RUSSELL

Kansas Alpha (Baker).—The chapter was visited by Traveling Secretary Richard M. Cook during rush week. He aided in rushing. Brother Cook became well known on the campus during his stay and it is hoped that he will be able to come back to Kansas Alpha soon.

Gene Farrow, sophomore back, was the outstanding star for Baker in the annual Baker-Washburn game. "Kip" Gaunce is showing up well at fullback. He played guard on the varsity last year but because of his speed and ability at ball-carrying has been changed to backfield. James Atherton, tackle, is also a regular.

Kansas Alpha is well represented in campus activities. We have men in all phases of campus representation.

Lloyd Hogan has been elected associate editor of the *Baker Orange*, official student publication. He is also associate editor of the *Wildcat*, the Baker yearbook, as well as being out for varsity football. Hogan was our representative at the Conclave and brought back many good ideas that we are carrying out this year. He is chapter comptroller.

William Grafrath is business manager of the *Wildcat*. He is also president of the "B" club, the men's letter organization, member of "TNT," dramatics, varsity football, and track.

James Russell is starting his third year as a first tenor on the university male quartet. He also sings in the octet and the university choir.



"KIP" GAUNCE, *Kansas Alpha*
Once a guard, now a fullback.

He was recently appointed circulation manager of the *Orange* and is a member of "TNT," a pep organization.

Dennis Dorsey is a student instructor in chemistry and a member of the Sunday school cabinet, *Wildcat* staff, "TNT" club, French club, and orchestra.

NINE ON FOOTBALL SQUAD; ZECKSER IS CAPTAIN

By WALTER E. DICKE

Kansas Beta (Kansas State College).—Twenty-two men returning for the fall semester. After a week of intensive rushing, thirteen new men were added to our group.

Nine men are on varsity football squad. Four of them having received letters last year, including Walter Zeckser who is captain of the 1932 Kansas State team. Seven of the nine are playing as regulars.

Last spring four men received letters in track. They were: Harry Hinckley, '32, captain, hurdler; Francis Castello, quarter miler; Lester Shirk, quarter miler, and Lawrence Daniels, two miler.

Albert Thornbrough won the Alpha Zeta

medal by having the highest grades of any freshman in the School of Agriculture. His average for the entire year of 1931 and 1932 was a straight A.

Kenneth Benjamin, chapter president, Earl Brookover, and Robert Besler attended Conclave at Chattanooga, and reported a fine trip and a great Conclave.

GRAND PRESIDENT AND TRAVELING SECRETARY VISIT KANSAS GAMMA

By JOHN H. WINTER

Kansas Gamma (Kansas).—The chapter pledged eighteen men: Bill Bolton, Clyde Bloomfield, Bill Cayot, Jim Corbin, Ray Childers, Frank Ewing, Dave Fisher, Charles Frichot, Ed Geary, Ray Hafford, Ed Harrison, Clyde Hensley, Reed Hoover, Francis Kappleman, Bud Raming, Bill Smith, and John Turner.

Four of the new pledges are out for freshman football, and another is a promising basketball player.

The landscaping project begun last spring by the boys was a great success. Everything is growing and the appearance of the yard has been improved.

Dean Cork is intramural manager. Chiles Coleman, '34, comptroller, was selected as a member of Owl Society, an honorary organization of representative junior men. Derald Sparks, Colorado Beta, is living with us this year. Sparks is taking a course in law.

Kansas Gamma was pleased to have as visitors during rush week Brother Paul G. Koontz, Grand President, and Brother Richard W. Cook, Traveling Secretary.

CHAPTER HAS SOMETHING NEW —A TRIPLE THREAT PRESIDENT

By CLAUDE L. NELSON

Arkansas Alpha (Arkansas).—The rushing system on the Arkansas campus was changed this year by the action of the interfraternity council, headed by "Hoot" Gibson. Preferential rushing was introduced, but not too successfully.

Kansas Alpha with the help of thirty old men back for rushing, pledged twenty-eight men.

The first dinner-dance on the campus this year was given by our chapter. New women, fresh fruit, and a buffet-dinner fit for royalty. Even our cook, Mrs. Burgoon, felt the spirit and contributed excellently prepared food.

Guy Kirkley, secretary of Arkansas Alpha, and president of the Theta Tau, engineering honorary fraternity, was recently elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers here on the campus. Kirkley is a senior engineer this year.

Nations, end, Murphy, quarterback, and Phillips, halfback, three regular lettermen in football are back in the line-up this year. Four men are out for the freshman football team.

We have eight senior R.O.T.C. officers this year, and the prospects for Cadet Colonel again this year are very favorable. We have several members in the Scabbard and Blade, which is headed by J. Reubin Owen. (Say! Is he a good-looking fellow. Did you meet him in Chattanooga this past summer? These Arkansas girls call him the "Necessary Evil." With all of these beauty contests going on on the campuses—it just makes me wonder.)

In spring Arkansas Alpha will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on the campus of the University of Arkansas. We are planning to have a joint alumni and chapter banquet in honor of the occasion.

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SIXTEEN PLEDGES; AND EVERY MOTHER'S SON DOES SOMETHING

By KEITH WESTHOFER

Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma A. and M.).—Eighteen men returned and eventually led across the threshold sixteen "little brothers," of whom they have reason to be very proud. Some are social men, three are journalists, three are athletes, and every mother's son of them is an A-1 boy.

We met a number of them in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, August 17. It was a fine rush party we held down there, with seventy-five guests and twenty-five prospective Sig Eps in attendance. The second rush banquet was held at the Mohawk Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on September 7. The Tulsa alumni gave us wonderful support in this venture, and the guest list, actives included, again approximated a hundred. September 18 we had an informal smoker at the house, while a post-rush smoker was held October 5.

During the summer the house was repainted inside, fixtures and furniture repaired, new closets put in, and the kitchen remodeled.

The return to the chapter of Louis A. Blackburn tends to offset the loss of Vergne Westhofer to Indiana Alpha.

From the reports of Brannon and White the Chattanooga Conclave must have gone off wonderfully well—"the big days of our lives," as Brannon and White expressed it. Again our older brothers in Tulsa gave us support in representing this area. Campbell Osborn, Lauren Barnes, and Larkin Bailey were among those present for the three never-to-be-forgotten days.

The death of a former pledge, Gene Sexton, on June 1, is our only bereavement of the summer. Gene was killed in an automobile accident at Durant, Oklahoma. Sexton's two brothers are alumni of this chapter.

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TEXAS ALPHAS STAGE PICNIC AND BEAUTY CONTEST

By THOMAS W. HAGAN

Texas Alpha (Texas).—The most successful picnic ever staged by students of the Univer-

sity of Texas was given by the Texas Alpha Chapter at a rustic lodge twelve miles up into the Austin hills on the beautiful Colorado River the afternoon of April 3.

The event started at two o'clock, and many surprises and specialties were enjoyed by seventy-five members and guests. Aquaplaning, motor-boating, swimming, and horseshoe pitching were used to work up the appetites of the brothers and their dates to be then satisfied with sandwiches, pink lemonade, ice cream, and other delicacies.

An impromptu beauty contest which aroused much interest was held after the meal. First honor was carried off by Adele Howie of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The evening's entertainment was capped by an informal dance and bridge game in the lodge.

Texas Alpha participated in all but two intramural events sponsored by the university and placed tenth among the twenty-three fraternities entering the competition. Brother Jim Haralson and Brother Rodman Cutler reached the semi-finals in the horseshoe pitching event after the elimination of 300 entrants. Brother Henry Anderson and Pledge Ferrell Dougherty succeeded in reaching the fourth round in the golf team event, losing on the eighteenth hole by only one stroke. Again Texas Alpha reached the semi-finals in the baseball event, finally being eliminated by the Dekes by the score of 3-2.

Rushing activities were formally opened by the university authorities on February 22. Texas Alpha's individual rushing was aided by two group parties given at a local tea room, on which occasions over a hundred possible prospects were contacted and introduced to the chapter. This system has been very fruitful in the past, and we expect to continue it in the future. Our rushing activities culminated in the pledging of eleven men.

On Sunday, May 7, initiation ceremonies were held for the following men: Henry Anderson, Wichita Falls; Jack Scull, San Antonio; William Welty, Natalia; Thomas Hagan, Dallas; Marshall Steele, Fort Worth, and Keith Chunn, Electra. The initiation was followed by a breakfast at a local hotel.

Founders' Day was observed by a banquet given at the chapter house on the night of May 24. Brother Wendell Little presided as toastmaster.

Our prospects have been heightened by the beautiful redecorating of the interior of the chapter house and the return of an enthusiastic membership. This season's activities will be directed by a new group of officers because of vacancies sustained by the graduation of members and the appointment of former President Jack Colligan to the position of comptroller. At a regular meeting on September 28 Cecil McNutt was elected chapter president, Jim Haralson, vice-president and Interfraternity council representative, Tom Hagan, historian, and Brother Keith Chunn, guard.

It's beginning to look like a big year.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

SWEDLUND EDITS *COLORADAN*; STENZIL VARSITY FULLBACK

By GEORGE DE SCHWEINITZ

Colorado Alpha (Colorado).—Intramural and varsity athletics were high spots during spring quarter. Every man went to work to win what championships remained to keep the valuable Participation Trophy. Scattered points were won in tennis and horseshoes. In track Mock, Hays, and Coale contributed a few more. Willard Moore pitched his team to a hard-fought victory over the Phi Gams in the finals of the softball tournament; Paul Sawyer, football captain of last year, won the game when he dramatically socked a homerun with two down in the last inning. Behind the effective pitching of Vincent Reynolds and the batting of Brown, Ken Curlee, Reynolds, and Yocum, the baseball team rolled easily along to another intramural championship, defeating the Phi Gams 17-3 in the last game. It is regrettable that we lost the trophy in the final totaling of points.

Otto Staab broad-jumped 24 feet one inch for a new Colorado relays record and jumped consistently throughout the season in the neighborhood of this mark, thereby earning his varsity letter. Paul Bradley was one of the stars of the track team, hurdling and sprinting with equal brilliance. Throwing a javelin for the first time in his life, Bob Clements also preformed creditably.

Colorado Alpha announces seventeen pledges. Several are on the frosh football squad, others are finding their way into campus activities, and not a little interest is being shown in those



COLORADO ALPHA'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

These are the boys who clouted that soft pill for a fare-you-well. Reading from left to right we have, down in front, Swanson, Speight, Moore, and G. Curlee. The quintet to the rear is comprised of Coale, McCabe, Newell, Sawyer, and Hart.

dainty pieces of stationery which dangle from the mirror-frame in our front hall and, upon a close inspection, prove to be sorority tea-dance invitations.

Ray Stenzil is regular fullback on the varsity this fall. Since Sawyer and Bradley have passed out of competition, Ray is our only returning letter-man. Staab, who was a star as a freshman, is expected to be a great offensive man. Clements and Lefferdink are likely candidates for center and end, respectively.

Roland Swedlund, the chapter's expert photographer, has been honored by election to Heart and Dagger, senior honorary society. Roland is also editor of the *Coloradan*, University of Colorado yearbook. Howard Yocum, basketball letter-man, is secretary of the "C" Club.

SIG EPS AT DENVER ARE IN FOUR CLASS PRESIDENCIES

By SHELDON STRONG

Colorado Beta (Denver).—The chapter got off to another good year with twenty old men returned and a promising group of pledges.

The chapter was in the thick of the fracas in campus politics and as results of the spring and fall elections placed the following men in the offices indicated: Charles Blout, president of the Engineering School; Dave Carlson, interschool council representative; Dave Brainard, junior class president; Walt Heath, senior class treasurer; Richard Drahn, freshman vice-president in the Law School; and Duron Campbell, president of Alpha Kappa Psi and of the senior class at the School of Commerce. Charles Herzog won the appointment of graduate manager of student affairs.

Jimmie Lucas captains basketball in the intramural league.

Roy Rickus, varsity wrestler, is out of school during the first quarter.

One of our pledges is a varsity cheerleader.

Dick Jorgensen is back in college and is half-back on the football team.

Stanley Carlson is a contestant in the Atwater-Kent audition.

Richard Cook, Traveling Secretary, visited the chapter during the second week of college.

On to Colorado for the 1934 Sig Ep Conclave!

COLORADO GAMMA HEADS FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP LIST

By ERNEST R. CAMPBELL

Colorado Gamma (Colorado Agricultural).—The chapter again tops the fraternity scholarship list on the Aggie campus.

Five seniors were graduated last spring: Ray Frisbie, Ray Sprengle, and Victor Ostermiller in animal husbandry, Billy Magill in agronomy, and Herbert Cooper in science. Kenneth Shanks and Sam Campbell are promising material back on the Aggie gridiron.

There are seventeen new pledges besides three who were carried over from the preceding year. James Musser acted as rush captain. Five of the new pledges are on the freshman football squad. All indications point to a strong interfraternity sports team, especially in basketball and swimming.

In the recent student body assembly, three Colorado Gamma men received sweaters as athletic awards. Shanks and Harry Peck received sweaters for swimming, and Campbell received one in basketball and one in track.

SIG EP JOURNALISTS ARE ON *OREDIGGER, PROSPECTOR* STAFFS

By B. O. WINKLER

Colorado Delta (Colorado School of Mines).—Thirty actives returned to resume their college work. After giving the deferred system of rushing a trial on this campus, we returned to the old "lead pipe" system. We emerged from a frenzied rush week with twelve pledges. Much credit is due our rush captain, Ralph Johnson, whose capable leadership was certainly a large factor in making a success of the rushing activities, which included a steak fry in the mountains, a theater party, and an informal dance. Pledge Adviser Robert Berggren is devoting much time and effort to the proper instruction of the pledges, the benefits of his work being already apparent. The pledge dance was held on October 15 at the fashionable Hilcrest Hotel.



ROBERT RIEGEL

*Colorado Delta President and prominent
Mines athlete*

The chapter is contributing five men to the football team: Riegel, full-back; Townsend, quarterback; Lay, halfback; Benedict, halfback; Wetzel, center. Four of our pledges are on the freshman team. Intramural tennis and volleyball tournaments are well under way and our prospects are bright in both sports. Seven men are participating in the tennis tournament. Henry Daniels is captain of our intramural golf team which promises strong opposition to all contenders. Charles Golson is captain of the Mines ski team and is impatiently looking forward to cold weather and snow.

Two of the three varsity cheerleaders were chosen from our chapter: Ralph Johnson, head cheerleader; and Paris Lewis, assistant.

The honorary fraternities of the campus have again strengthened their ranks by the pledging of a number of Sig Eps: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national engineering fraternity, pledged Francis Cappa; Blue Key, national booster fraternity, pledged Yates Farrell; Mines Press Club, local journalistic fraternity, pledged Paris Lewis, Robert Cockel, and Francis Cappa. Francis Cappa was further honored by being re-elected president of the Newman Club, while Jerome Hays was elected vice-president.

Yates Farrell is editor-in-chief of the *Oredigger*. Robert Cockel is sports editor. Paris Lewis is news editor. Five others are on the *Oredigger* staff working as feature writers and reporters, and three are on the *Prospector* staff.

Henry Daniels, Virginia Delta, who is studying mining engineering and staying at the house, is taking a keen interest in chapter activities and his presence will surely be an asset.

During the week-end beginning September 29, we were visited by Traveling Secretary Dick Cook.

We have earnestly started to work toward the realization of an ambition of several years' standing—building a new chapter house—and, needless to say, we greatly appreciate the many helpful suggestions in regard to this project given us by Brother Cook. If all goes well the chapter will move into a new house next fall.

Chapter officers for the coming year are: Robert Riegel, president; Nevin Wetzel, vice-president; Yates Farrell, secretary; Robert Cockel, comptroller; Dent Lay, guard; Albert Wieder and Paul Jennings, marshals.

CLASS OFFICERS GO TO NEW MEXICO ALPHANS

By HERMAN BREWER

New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico).—Rush week resulted in the enlarging of New Mexico Alpha by the addition of seventeen pledges, several of whom have already entered campus, extra-curricular, and social activities.

The chapter was unusually fortunate in the recent class elections. One pledge was elected freshman class president and another to a fresh-

man football managership. Dale Chenoweth was chosen sophomore representative to the student council; Richard Potts, athletic council representative; and Floyd Yates, vigilance committee representative. Hardin Clark was elected secretary of the Engineers' Club.

Floyd Yates is filling the end position and a pledge is holding down a berth at tackle on the varsity football team.

Robert Earickson was elected chapter vice-president at the beginning of the year to succeed Gillmore who did not return to school.

The annual picnic scheduled for October 2 was postponed because of the sad death of Richard Sphar.

activities on the State College campus. The roster of the Cougar football squad contains the names of eight Sig Eps: Howard Moses, Al Shambra, Orin Dover and John Doric as half-backs; Harold Hawley an end, and Henry Hayduck, Clem Senn, and Frank Stojack as guards.

Bill and Lyle Reaper and Lawrence Johannes are entered in the all-college tennis meet. Chuck Stone is again to be the senior manager for this sport. Kenneth Swanson and Jack Pattison are on the cast for the first all-college play, *Michael and Mary*.

Interest in military affairs is running at high

NINTH DISTRICT

GAUGHAN IS PRESIDENT OF INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

By OGDEN TAVETO

Montana Alpha (Montana).—Despite the loss of several men by graduation and failure to return we have just completed a successful rush week. We have sixteen new pledges.

We redecorated and refurnished the house this summer and are now proud to announce that we have one of the nicest looking and best equipped houses on the campus. We held a dance here during freshman week and now are looking forward to many more after things become more settled.

Chuck Gaughan is president of interfraternity council and Silent Sentinel, men's senior honorary. Frank Holmberg is head football trainer and manager. Tad Sanders is Chief Grizzly of Bear Paw, sophomore honorary. Several of the boys are in the band and in glee club, while others are managers of dramatic productions, etc.

We all enjoyed a good time and lots of entertainment during rush week but now are settling down to the more serious work of putting Sig Ep over.

Brother Mayland reported a big time at Conclave and we are all hoping that the next one will be closer to home so that we can all go.

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FULL HOUSE FOR THE BOYS AT WASHINGTON ALPHA

By THE CHAPTER HISTORIAN

Washington Alpha (Washington State).—Thirty-eight old members and pledges returned to start the fall term, and in a short while had added the names of twenty-one new pledges to our chapter roll. A co-operative rushing plan with Washington Beta was very successful.

Athletics hold their usual place in Sig Ep



WILLIAM REAPER

Washington Alpha, Chapter vice-president, sports editor campus paper, varsity tennis, member of Sigma Delta Chi, Crimson Circle, Scabbard and Blade.

tide with fourteen of the upperclassmen as cadet officers and thirty-five underclassmen enrolled as basic students in the State College military unit. The officers include Howard Moses, Howard Melcher, Kenneth Swanson, Earl B. Cox, Marion Wright, Bill Reaper, and Walter Melrose as captains; and Clifford Hinkley, Gordon George, Bill Roth, Leonard Dahl, Al Shambra, Clarence Ayre, and Henry Hayduck as lieutenants.

•

DIRTY WORK AFOOT; HISTORIAN BRAGS A BIT

By HOWIE HERTZ

Oregon Alpha (Oregon State).—Rush week was recently closed with the official Monday

noon pledging luncheon. Drastic changes in the courses, and the talk of a possible physical merger of the two state institutions of higher learning have combined with "Old Man Depression" to reduce the freshman enrollment to a minimum. The curtailment in the number of rooks, placed the prospective rushees at a premium and many schemes, some of them not quite ethical, were used by various Greek-letter organizations in enabling them to plant their hardware. Oregon Alpha, without the aid of shady ruses or high-powering, took in nine of the best men from the incoming class. This pledge group gives promise of being a very active and versatile addition to the chapter. Listed among their activities is the presidency of the freshman class, the sergeant-of-arms from the freshman class, several fine athletes, and a goodly number of splendid musicians.

Since the last chapter letter was sent to the JOURNAL, we have taken seven new brothers into our midst: Brothers Barrss, Berkey, Campbell, Crowell, Hibbard, B. Miller, and Robertson. The date of their initiation was April 23.

The gods of intramural sports certainly shone brightly on Oregon Alpha last year. In winning the foul-throwing championship, we gained a beautiful permanent cup, as well as, a handsome bronze statuette. By capturing the tennis championships, we obtained the second leg on this trophy. Another bronze statuette was added to our collection. The horseshoe championship was finally won after a series of hotly contested matches. This is our first leg on this cup but we gained still another permanent bronze statuette. Taylor Reedy, the chapter's representative in Sigma Delta Psi, the men's national athletic honorary, added to his laurels last year by battling his way to the lightweight wrestling crown of the school. The chapter was well represented in freshman athletics last year by Brothers Campbell and Hibbard. Campbell played on the rook football team and ran on the yearling track squad. Hibbard starred for the first year men on both the basketball quint and the baseball nine. These two men are making it tough for the veterans in their respective sports this year.

We lost but one man last year through graduation. Brother "Pinky" Gallaway was handed his sheepskin and sent forth into a cold, bitter world to solve the mysteries of various chemical reactions. He graduated in chemical engineering and was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Tau, and Kappa Kappa Psi.

Our new honor men for the last year were: George Fletcher and Burton Wood, elected to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary of forensics. Delbert Ball was initiated into the Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary. Del was later elected as the captain of this honor organization and he also bids fair to be one of the leading officers in the school R.O.T.C.

Ed Enegren and Del Ball, chapter president and vice-president, were at Conclave. During the course of their trip they covered exactly 9000 miles, which should place them near the top

of the list for the number of miles traveled while en route to the Conclave. They reported a wonderful time and seemed greatly impressed with southern hospitality.

HOUSE IS REDECORATED FOLLOWING SUMMER FIRE

By ED SCHLESSER

Oregon Beta (Oregon).—The opening of fall quarter found Oregon Beta with twenty-one members and thirteen pledges, nine of which were taken in this term.

The chapter is making plans to entertain the new pledges with a dance to be held at the chapter house in the near future.

At the close of last year Oregon Beta had seven freshman numeral men; three in baseball, two in swimming, one in track and one in football. These men are all making strong bids for the varsity this year.

Because of a fire in the house this summer the entire downstairs and part of the upstairs has been re-kalsomined and painted.

Chuck Wishard, stellar end on Oregon's 1931 football team, is going stronger than ever this year as shown by the two pre-season football games.

Jack Rollwage, member of Oregon's record-breaking mile relay team, has finished his three years of varsity competition and now has his nimble feet under a bank desk.

Three names were added to Oregon Beta's



OREGON BETA GOLF TEAM

These beaming fellows look like golfers, but say, don't divot bounds wear abbreviated pants way out there in the West among the blasted cactuses and the Columbia River?

list of honorary men. David Wilson was tapped for Friars, William T. Foley was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, and Myrl Lindley was pledged Beta Gamma Sigma.

The Sig Ep golf team which finished second in intramural sports last year consisted of Al Schmidt, Duane Frisbie, Robert Anderson, Fred Davis, and Kimball Page, alternate.

TENTH DISTRICT

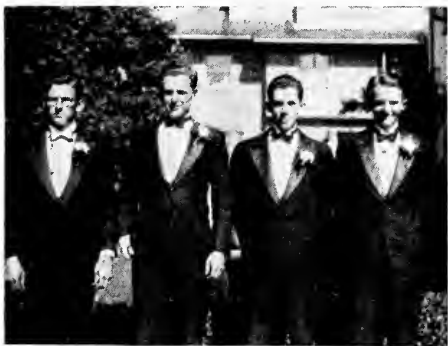
CALIFORNIA ALPHA WAS PROMINENT IN OLYMPICS

By THE CHAPTER HISTORIAN

California Alpha (California).—Among those representing the West in the exhibition football game in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, was Ray East, '32, halfback. Also in the New York and Cleveland Olympic wrestling tryouts, California Alpha was well represented by Mal Coombs, '32, in the unlimited group, and George Stewart, '33, in the 191-pound division.

The men in the house have worked hard under the social chairmanship of Marc Johnson, '34, and we now have eleven pledges. Most of these are already entered into such campus activities as football, track, crew, and *Daily Californian*. Pledge week started October 31 and was gloriously concluded September 3 with the pledge dance. The next morning the following neophytes were formally initiated: John M. Cory, '34, John Finger, '33, Wayne P. McKee, '33, and Francis M. Porter, '35.

Great interest in campus activities on the part of California Alpha this semester, is shown by the fact that the following men have recently received letters in major sports: Mal Coombs, '32, Robert Raftery, '34, and Stanley Sweeney,



CALIFORNIA ALPHA NEOPHYTES

An imposing tuxedoed, boutonniere'd quartet. Four new Sig Ep brothers at Los Angeles. They are John Cory, John Finger, Wayne McKee, and Francis Porter. [Specific identities unknown.]

'34; as well as the activities of Bert Carner, Jr., '34, who is a junior manager of football, and Marc Johnson, '34, who was Publicity Chairman for Junior Day, October 8. Last semester Robert Sturgess, '33, was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic society. Bob is also continuing his excellent work as house manager. On October 2, Francis Porter, '35, was initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, National Advertising Society.

After losing our second round of interfraternity baseball, we have already started workouts in preparation for the interfraternity track-meet which will be held the latter part of this semester.

The newly elected officers for the following year are: President, Harold A. Wright, '33; vice-president, Glen A. Miller, '34; secretary, Wayne P. McKee, '33; guard, Fred P. Carner, '35; and historian, Francis M. Porter, '35.

TENTH OLYMPIAD GAMES FIND CHAPTER WELL REPRESENTED

By WILLIS S. LOWDER

California Beta (Southern California).—The chapter began the year with six new pledges and others will be pledged at an early date. These new men are entering into campus activities.

During the summer many rush parties were held. Nearly every week we had some kind of a party, and these were carried on very successfully by our rush captain Burton Anslyn. Usually we would have dinner at the house and then go to a theater, auto races, or to a beach club and dance.

The chapter is quite proud of Brother Kuhlmeier's placing third in the Indian club event in gymnastics in the Tenth Olympiad Games.

This summer there were some repairs and changes made on the house. About two weeks before school started some of the brothers devoted their time to cleaning the house and getting every thing in shape for the new year.

Pledge week began on Monday night, September 26, and was concluded with the alumni giving a dance Saturday night, October 1. Sunday afternoon the following men were formally initiated: Max Palmer, Cary Kilbourne, George Williams, Thomas Kidd, and Harold Forny.

This year we have many who are in athletics or connected with them. Spencer Tryon is senior basketball manager; Dick MacDonald is junior basketball manager; Clarence Stringer is senior tennis manager; Bill Danziger is junior tennis manager. Harold Forny and Thomas Kidd are out for football, and Lee Guttero will play basketball and has possibilities of making all-American center. Bill Wilson is a candidate for senior hockey manager. Interfraternity basketball is about to start and we have a promising team this year and will probably have a good chance of winning the championship.

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902



Founders

CARTER ASHTON JENKINS, Goldsboro, N.C.
BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (*Deceased*)
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Chase City, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (*Deceased*)
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, Newark, N.J.

Founders' Day, November 1st

Immediate Past Grand President

CHARLES L. YANCEY, 601 Beacon Life Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

Grand Chapter Officers

Grand President

PAUL G. KOONTZ
501 Lathrop Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Traveling Secretary

RICHARD W. COOK
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Guard

JAMES H. CORLEY
U. of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Grand Vice-president

WILLIAM M. FRANCIS
213 Greenhill Ave.,
Wilmington, Del.

Assistant to Grand Secretary

L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Marshal

T. B. STRAIN
Continental National Bank
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Grand Secretary

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
518 W. Franklin St.,
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Grand Historian

CHARLES W. MCKENZIE
Washington University
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Traveling Secretary

MARK D. WILKINS
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Grand Treasurer

EDWIN BUCHANAN
Ohio National Bank
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Vocational Committee

RODNEY C. BERRY, Chairman
2802 Du Pont Circle,
Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Directory of Active Chapters

(NOTE: Chapters will please notify Central Office when a change is made in address, officers, or time of meeting.)

VIRGINIA ALPHA, District 3—University of Richmond, Thomas Hall, Section D, P.O. Box 51, University of Richmond, Va.
President, Stuart Cook.
Alumni Treasurer, William L. Phillips, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA DELTA, District 3—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Richmond Road, W. Williamsburg, Va.
10 P.M. Monday.
President, Fred Eilers.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Du Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA, District 2—West Virginia University, 200 Wilson Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
Tuesday evening.
President, John L. Teagarden.
Alumni Treasurer, Joe Bierer, c/o Shriver Coal Co., Morgantown, W.Va.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, District 3—North Carolina State College, 103 Chamberlain, Raleigh, N.C.
Monday night.
President, W. F. Hanks.
Alumni Treasurer, Thomas A. Banks, Carolina Light & Power Co., Raleigh, N.C.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, District 4—University of Illinois, 1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill.
Monday evening.
President, John Kott.
Alumni Treasurer, Shelby Himes, 401 W. Washington St., Urbana, Ill.

OHIO ALPHA, District 4—Ohio Northern University, 821 South Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Ross Siverling.
Alumni Treasurer, W. D. Niswander, 218 E. Lincoln Ave., Ada, Ohio.

COLORADO ALPHA, District 8—University of Colorado, 1550 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
Monday evening.
President, E. Stanton Palmer.
Alumni Treasurer, S. P. Kinney, 206 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Boulder, Colo.

INDIANA ALPHA, District 4—Purdue University, 690 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday evening.
President, John H. Goodwin.
Alumni Treasurer, C. S. Becker, 202½ N. Penn Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, District 2—University of Pennsylvania, 3909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Robert L. Gray, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles S. Thompson, 624 Weightman Bldg., 1524 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW YORK ALPHA, District 2—Syracuse University, 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y.
Monday evening.
President, Seward A. Whitaker.
Alumni Treasurer, Asa P. Weigand, 4 Fay Road, Syracuse, N.Y.

VIRGINIA EPSILON, District 3—Washington and Lee University, 36 South Jackson Avenue, Lexington, Va.
Wednesday evening.
President, Neil C. Pascoe.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Du Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA ZETA, District 3—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. P.O. Box 566.
Tuesday evening.
President, Charles E. Stone.
Alumni Treasurer, John M. Van Pelt, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

GEORGIA ALPHA, District 5—Georgia School of Tech., 782 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Monday evening.
President, Alex Windsor.
Alumni Treasurer, J. T. Whitaker, 108 5th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

DELAWARE ALPHA, District 2—University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Box B.
Wednesday evening.
President, Thomas Craig.
Alumni Treasurer, Geo. F. Alderson, c/o Wm. M. Francis, 213 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del.

VIRGINIA ETA, District 3—University of Virginia, Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
President, Roger Charles.
Alumni Treasurer, Ernest L. Dyer, 1420 W. Princess Anne Rd., Norfolk, Va.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Arkansas, 753 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.
Monday evening.
President, Raymond Gibson.
Alumni Treasurer, Walter B. Cole, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, District 2—Lehigh University, 61 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, William H. C. Webster.
Alumni Treasurer, Frank Stott, Dodson Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

OHIO GAMMA, District 4—Ohio State University, 154 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, J. L. Morton.
Alumni Treasurer, Edwin Buchanan, c/o Ohio Nat'l Bank, Columbus, Ohio.

VERMONT ALPHA, District 1—Norwich University, 35 Central St., Northfield, Vt.
Sunday afternoon.
President, Herman J. Lavin.
Alumni Treasurer, David V. Anderson, 21 Loomis St., Montpelier, Vt.

ALABAMA ALPHA, District 5—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. P.O. Box 397.
Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock.
President, John D. Martin, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, C. E. Leonard, 915 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, District 3—Duke University, Box 4333 Duke University, Durham, N.C.
President, Harry C. Sanner.
Alumni Treasurer, Wilbur L. Pridgen, 906 Monmouth, Durham, N.C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, District 1—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 37 N. Main St.
Wednesday evening.
President, Judson T. Pierson.
Alumni Treasurer, H. N. Kingsford, 6 Clement Road, Hanover, N.H.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA, District 3—George Washington University, 1102 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Wednesday evening.
President, Denny Link.
Alumni Treasurer, Jean M. Boardman, 313 Southern Bldg., Washington, D.C.

KANSAS ALPHA, District 7—Baker University, Box 318, Baldwin, Kan.
Thursday evening.
President, William S. Morgan.
Alumni Treasurer, Albert L. Cross, R.F.D. No. 1, Merriam, Kan.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, District 10—University of California, 2728 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Monday evening.
President, Harold A. Wright.
Alumni Treasurer, James H. Corley, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, District 6—University of Nebraska, 601 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Monday evening.
President, Ralph W. Spencer.
Alumni Treasurer, Edward Hermanson, 6421 Morrell Ave., Lincoln, Neb.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, District 9—Washington State College, 506 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.
Monday evening.
President, Marian Wright.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Hix, 605 Michigan Ave., Pullman, Wash.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, District 1—M.S.C., 88 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Monday evening.
President, Costos Caragianis.
Alumni Treasurer, A. W. Dodge, 38 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK BETA, District 2—Cornell University, 112 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.
Sunday evening.
President, Arthur Buzzini.
Alumni Treasurer, Edward T. Wright, Columbus, N.J.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, District 2—University of Michigan, 1805 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Monday evening.
President, Bruce S. Shannon.
Alumni Treasurer, E. T. Pheney, 2157 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

IOWA ALPHA, District 6—Iowa Wesleyan College, 301 N. Jefferson St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Tuesday evening.
President, William Frazey.
Alumni Treasurer, Columbus F. Hayes, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

COLORADO BETA, District 8—Denver University, 1939 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo.
Monday evening.
President, Walter Heath.
Alumni Treasurer, A. W. Ewy, Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, District 5—University of Tennessee, 1515 W. Cumberland St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Monday evening.
President, Jesse C. Parks.
Alumni Treasurer, W. E. Jones, 517 Commerce St., Nashville, Tenn.

MISSOURI ALPHA, District 7—University of Missouri, 509 Kentucky Boulevard, Columbia, Mo.
Monday evening.
President, Russell T. Miller.
Alumni Treasurer, Arthur Sames, Centralia, Mo.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, District 6—Lawrence College, 618 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Monday evening.
President, Kenneth Johnson.
Alumni Treasurer, Clement Ketchum, 1517 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, Wis.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, District 2—Pennsylvania State College, Locust Lane, State College, Pa.
Sunday evening.
President, Walter C. Moser.
Alumni Treasurer, Earl L. Hoffman, 3657 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

OHIO EPSILON, District 4—Ohio Wesleyan University, 133 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, William Fosdick.
Alumni Treasurer, Chalmers Lutz, 900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

COLORADA GAMMA, District 8—Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo., 402 Remington.
Thursday evening.
President, Harold R. Sandberg.
Alumni Treasurer, Douglas A. Wigle, 142 Remington, Ft. Collins, Colo.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, District 6—University of Minnesota, 1617 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Monday evening.
President, Stevens J. Lang.
Alumni Treasurer, John J. Craig, Mines Experiment Station, Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.

IOWA BETA, District 6—Iowa State College, 228 Gray St., Ames, Iowa.
Monday evening.
President, Carl H. Gath.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Minnis, c/o Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA, District 6—University of Iowa, 702 North Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa.
Monday evening.
President, Vol Gene Edmondson.
Alumni Treasurer, James E. Franken, 515 Amer. Trust Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MONTANA ALPHA, District 9—University of Montana, 829 Gerald, Missoula, Mont.
Monday evening, 9:30.
President, Charles Gaughn.
Alumni Treasurer, William Gallagher, 737 S. 5th St. W., Missoula, Mont.

OREGON ALPHA, District 9—Oregon State Agricultural College, 26th and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Monday evening.
President, Edwin C. Enegren.
Alumni Treasurer, Harold B. Robinson, 509 Commonwealth Bldg., Portland, Ore.

KANSAS BETA, District 7—Kansas Agricultural College, 221 N. Delaware, Manhattan, Kan.
Wednesday evening.
President, Kenneth U. Benjamin.
Alumni Treasurer, Harry W. Cave, 1638 Osage St., Manhattan, Kan.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, District 7—Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., 311 Hester St.
President Hugh Patterson.
Alumni Treasurer, R. B. Thompson, Poultry Dept., Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

WISCONSIN BETA, District 6—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 146 Langdon St.
President, Robert H. Eichhorst.
Alumni Treasurer, Ellis L. Vanderjagt, 1914 N. 60th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA, District 3—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 210 Cameron Ave.
Tuesday at 10:00 P.M.
President, F. C. Cain.
Alumni Treasurer, Carlton Pittman, Cross Marks Bldg., Sanford, N.C.

WASHINGTON BETA, District 9—University of Washington, 4504 Sixteenth Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
President, Frank B. Lockwood.
Alumni Treasurer, W. H. Fraser, 4504-16th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

COLORADO DELTA, District 8—Colorado School of Mines, Box 248, Golden, Colo.
President, Robert G. Riegel.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles Patch, c/o Guardian Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

KANSAS GAMMA, District 7—University of Kansas, 1001 West Hills Parkway, Lawrence, Kan.
President, Don Lathrom.
Alumni Treasurer, Courtney Crim, 746 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.

FLORIDA ALPHA, District 5—University of Florida, 1456 West University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Wednesday evening.
President, H. Drennen Brown.
Alumni Treasurer, Huber C. Hurst, 124 Florida Court, Gainesville, Fla.

VERMONT BETA, District 1—Middlebury College, 8 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt.
Monday evening.
President, Anthony G. L. Brackett.
Alumni Treasurer, Milton Egan, 50 Court St., New Britain, Conn.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, District 2—Carnegie Institute of Technology, 4929 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sunday evening.
President, R. Palmer Benedict.
Alumni Treasurer, Mark L. Seibert, 4929 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OREGON BETA, District 9—University of Oregon, 1213 Hillyard, Eugene, Ore.
President, Alfred Schmidt.
Alumni Treasurer, Delbert Hill, c/o First Nat'l Bank, Eugene, Ore.

ALABAMA BETA, District 5—University of Alabama, 21 Caplewood Terrace, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Wednesday evening.
President, Clayton E. Ellis.
Alumni Treasurer, Wm. H. Thomas, 214-1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, District 5—University of Mississippi, P.O. Box 362, University, Miss.
President, J. Wm. Pender.
Alumni Treasurer, James A. Torrey, Meadville, Miss.

CALIFORNIA BETA, District 10—University of Southern California, 630 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
President, James Leach.
Alumni Treasurer, R. L. Ryan, c/o Bank of America Bldg., 650 South Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

MISSOURI BETA, District 7—Washington University, 5869 Cates Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
President, R. Weber.
Alumni Treasurer, Carl L. A. Beckers, 1803 Cora Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, District 8—University of New Mexico, 1917 E. Gold Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.
President, Richard Potts.
Alumni Treasurer, Wallace T. Hanning, 325 N. Solano, Albuquerque, N.M.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, District 7—Tulane University of Louisiana, 7325 Hampson St., New Orleans, La.
President, Naugle K. Thomas.
Alumni Treasurer, John F. McCloskey, 3400 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

MARYLAND ALPHA, District 3—The Johns Hopkins University, 3025 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
President, Geo. W. Forrest.
Alumni Treasurer, George H. Bald, 1720 Lakeside Ave., Baltimore, Md.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA, District 5—The University of South Carolina, 1608 Colgate St., Columbia, S.C.
Monday night, 7 o'clock.
President, Earl Skidmore.
Alumni Treasurer, J. Theron Woodward, 1730 Main St., Columbia, S.C.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON, District 3—Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. Box 156.
President, Joseph W. Lee.
Alumni Treasurer, J. M. Trotter, c/o Independence Trust Co., Charlotte, N.C.

ALABAMA GAMMA, District 5—Howard College, Box 104, East Lake, Birmingham, Ala.
Tuesday evening.
President, W. Ward Upton.
Alumni Treasurer, Chas. M. Gray, Y.M.C.A., Birmingham, Ala.

TEXAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Texas, 2218 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex.
President, Jack C. Colligan.
Alumni Treasurer, Herbert O. Craft, 5740 Marquita, Dallas, Tex.

NEW YORK GAMMA, District 2—New York University, 9 East 9th St., New York City, N.Y.
President, Edmund D. Butler.
Alumni Treasurer, D. Frederick Horigan, 9 East 9th St., New York City, N.Y.

INDIANA BETA, District 4—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., 700 E. Eighth St.
Monday night.
President, Henry A. Brocksmith.
Alumni Treasurer, Joseph O. Waymire, 2124 Broadway, Apt. 5, Indianapolis, Ind.

Alumni Chapters

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER, Byrd D. Niswanger, Secretary, 1939 E. Evans St., Denver, Colo.

TWIN CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER, Alfred Halgren, Secretary, 1617 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

SPOKANE ALUMNI CHAPTER, Gilbert R. Bean, Secretary, 510 Ziegler Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

RICHMOND ALUMNI CHAPTER, Truman Welling, Secretary, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

TIDEWATER ALUMNI CHAPTER, R. H. Dixon, Secretary, 1324 W. Graydon Ave., Norfolk, Va.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER, C. Clark Carden, Secretary, 139 Payson Ave., Apt. 3A, New York, N.Y.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER, Malcolm W. Davis, Secretary, Newman-Rudolph Litho. Co., 844 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
First Tuesday in month. Interfraternity Club, 18th floor Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.

AKSARBEN ALUMNI CHAPTER, W. J. Krug, Secretary, 720 Electric Building, Omaha, Neb.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER, Lee C. Rasey, Secretary, 110 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER, Geo. R. Popp, Jr., Secretary, 2955 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luncheon every Thursday at noon, "Twenty-six." (Brother Chas. Becker's Restaurant), 26 N. Pennsylvania St.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER, W. S. Denham, Secretary, 323 N. Van Brunt, Kansas City, Mo.

DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER, E. T. Phoney, Secretary, 2157 First Nat'l Bank, Detroit, Mich.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER, Nelson H. Carran, 1252 Hathaway, Lakewood, Ohio.

ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER, Thomas M. Stubbs, Secretary, 1040 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER, V. S. Mollenauer, Secretary, Conn. Mutual Ins. Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER, Dr. R. H. Killebrew, Secretary, 1102 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

PUGET SOUND ALUMNI CHAPTER, Edwin B. Scotton, Secretary, 6015 28th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER, Charles E. Dagit, Secretary, 4527 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MIAMI ALUMNI CHAPTER, U. Clinton Greene, Secretary, 416 Seybold Bldg., Miami, Fla.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER, Frederick A. Judell, 500 Buder Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI CHAPTER, Collins Urquhart, Secretary, 1017 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER, Paul Slater, Secretary, 3009½ Cloverdale Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

PORTLAND ALUMNI CHAPTER, Richard H. Adams, Secretary, 86 Sixth St., Portland, Ore.

EASTERN OKLAHOMA ALUMNI CHAPTER, Joe Haines, Secretary, c/o Home Building & Loan Association, Tulsa, Okla.

CHATTANOOGA ALUMNI CHAPTER, Leven J. Turner, Secretary, 135 Lyerly St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alumni Associations

DELAWARE STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, George F. Alderson, Secretary, 213 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del.

YOUNGSTOWN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Raymond H. Burton, Secretary, 19 S. Lorain St., Youngstown, Ohio.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, George H. Butler, Secretary, Box 302, Silver Springs, Md.

MEMPHIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, John W. Wilson, Baltimore Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, William Holt, Secretary, 513 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

BOSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Lawrence E. Eaton, 73 May St., Needham, Mass.

FALLS CITIES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, J. C. Lewis, Secretary, Circular Heat Co., Louisville, Ky.
Luncheon, Canary Cottage, every Thursday, 12:00 noon.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Joe T. Alsbaugh, Secretary, 909 16th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Rodney E. Surryhine, Secretary, 203 Juanita Way, San Francisco, Calif.

BALTIMORE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Charles E. Mitchell, 3911 Chatham Rd., Baltimore, Md.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Alfred Porter, Secretary, c/o Porter Clothing Co., New Orleans, La.

SYRACUSE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, M. Per Lee Noxon, Secretary, 737 Maryland Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

SCHENECTADY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, H. H. Handorf, Secretary, 12 Riverside Ave., Scotia, New York.

BERKELEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, George D. Shepherd, Secretary, 1535 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Calif.

WESTERN MONTANA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, E. H. Reeder, President, Commercial Credit, Butte, Mont.

DALLAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Meredith Croft, Secretary, 6023 Elliott St., Dallas, Tex.

SANTE FE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Rufus H. Carter, Jr., Secretary, 223 Sante Fe Ave., Santa Fe, N.M.

Districts

DISTRICT NO. 1—Comprises Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.

Chapters—New Hampshire Alpha, Vermont Alpha, Vermont Beta, Massachusetts Alpha.

DISTRICT NO. 2—Comprises New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Michigan.

Chapters—New York Alpha, New York Beta, New York Gamma, Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Eta, Pennsylvania Theta, Delaware Alpha, West Virginia Beta, Michigan Alpha.

DISTRICT NO. 3—Comprises Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina.

Chapters—District of Columbia Alpha, Virginia Alpha, Virginia Delta, Virginia Epsilon, Virginia Eta, Virginia Zeta, North Carolina Beta, North Carolina Gamma, North Carolina Delta, Maryland Alpha, North Carolina Epsilon.

DISTRICT NO. 4—Comprises Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky.

Chapters—Ohio Alpha, Ohio Gamma, Ohio Epsilon, Indiana Alpha, Illinois Alpha, Indiana Beta.

DISTRICT NO. 5—Comprises South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, east of Mississippi River.

Chapters—Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, Alabama Gamma, Georgia Alpha, Florida Alpha, Louisiana Alpha, Mississippi Alpha, Tennessee Alpha, South Carolina Alpha.

DISTRICT NO. 6—Comprises Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Chapters—Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, Minnesota Alpha, Iowa Alpha, Iowa Beta, Iowa Gamma, Nebraska Alpha.

DISTRICT NO. 7—Comprises Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, west of Mississippi River, Texas.

Chapters—Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Kansas Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, Oklahoma Alpha, Texas Alpha.

DISTRICT NO. 8—Comprises Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona.

Chapters—Colorado Alpha, Colorado Beta, Colorado Gamma, Colorado Delta, New Mexico Alpha.

DISTRICT NO. 9—Comprises Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon.

Chapters—Montana Alpha, Washington Alpha, Washington Beta, Oregon Alpha, Oregon Beta.

DISTRICT NO. 10—Comprises California, Nevada. Chapters—California Alpha, California Beta.

The Interfraternity Conference

FRATERNITY INFORMATION OFFICE, OLIVE K. THORWART, *Secretary*
Room 728, 140 E. 63d St., New York

(The annual meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held in New York City November 25 and 26. The new list of officers will appear in the February issue.)

VITAL DATA

MARRIAGES

Paul K. Daland, Vermont Beta, to Thelma Walling.

Ira Barkley, Colorado Gamma, to Mary Henderson.

John Arthur Allis, Colorado Gamma, to Evelyn Strother Coker.

Albert Heskett, Colorado Gamma, to Wilma Kendrick.

Dr. Hilan F. Keagy, Colorado Gamma, to Evelyn Mildred Hermann.

A. M. Binkley, Colorado Gamma, to Irene Perry.

William Franklin Wren, Jr., Colorado Alpha, '27, to Una Marguerite Duncan. At home at 455 South Marengo, Pasadena, California.

Robert Cunningham Howie, North Carolina Gamma, '28, to Sadie Rierson Clement.

Frank Reid Ray, North Carolina Gamma, '13, to Marjory Ames.

James Monroe Tunstall, Jr., Virginia Alpha, '26, to Lillie Mae Avery. At home at 2916 Northumberland Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Paul Gibson Rouse, Virginia Alpha, '26, to Patsy Nall.

Roy Keiling, Arkansas Alpha, to Erma Burns, Phi Mu.

Harland Benson Hennessy, California Alpha, '30, to Barbara Helen Kuehn.

William N. Dak, Oklahoma Alpha, to Ruth Lorene Schubert. At home 500 Humbolt Street, Manhattan, Kansas.

Dr. Sheldon Spencer, Oklahoma Alpha, to Elsie Marie Hedges. At home 1417 East 35th Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Lloyd H. Green, Oklahoma Alpha, to Lova Potts. At home 424 Husband Street, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Paul Helling Miller, Ohio Alpha, '25, to Kathleen O'Connor La Rue.

Frederick W. Mast, Illinois Alpha, '32, to Kathryn M. Boekenoff, Kappa Delta. At home 1108 West Nevada Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Earl Lee Blaser, Michigan Alpha, to Agnes Johnston.

John Howard Sumner, Michigan Alpha, to Helen Louise Austin.

Ralph A. Rohrbach, Michigan Alpha, to Harriet Arnold.

T. Ryland Sanford, Jr., Virginia Alpha, '27, to Janet Hope Hutchinson. At home Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Henry Baker Williams, New York Beta, to Lois Olivia.

Robert Burns Byllesby, Nebraska Alpha, '30, to Sereta McCabe.

John D. Tedrow, Kansas Beta, to Harriett Briggs, Delta Delta Delta.

Ralph C. Hay, Kansas Beta, to Vera Kellogg, Chi Omega.

John H. Rust, Kansas Beta, to Mary Jo Cortelyou, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

F. A. Smutz, Kansas Beta, to Agnes Bryon.

Emil Von Riesen, Kansas Beta, to Marian V. Gregg, Kappa Delta.

John Waters, Virginia Delta, to Frances Griffin, Pi Beta Phi.

Russ Denzler, Indiana Beta, '33, to Mary Senour.

Thomas Cowden, Tennessee Alpha, to Ruth Watts.

Macon Gordon Norman, North Carolina Beta, '29, to Elizabeth Jacquelyn Williford. At home, Plymouth, North Carolina.

Malcolm Gordon Campbell, Wisconsin Alpha, '32, to Josephine Hurst, Alpha Chi Omega, '33.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Steinman, Illinois Alpha, '32, a son, Henry J., Jr., August 17, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. McCune, Oklahoma Alpha, a son, Johnny Guy, September 13, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Patterson, Oklahoma Alpha, a son, Thomas V., September 15, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winterringer, Oklahoma Alpha, a son, Don Mowbray, September 25, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laverty, Colorado Beta, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Ahern, Colorado Beta, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Jr., Colorado Beta, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Honer, Colorado Beta, '25, a daughter, Maxine May, September 30, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoffmeister, Maryland Alpha, '23, a son, William Edward, August 7, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Craft, Texas Alpha, '27, a son, Herbert Moreland.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Virginia Epsilon, '21, a daughter, Margaret Ann, August 19, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davenport, Ohio Epsilon, a son, Richard Lee, March 1, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Milligan, Pennsylvania Epsilon, a son, Richard Vodrey, September 18, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer C. Boothby, Michigan Alpha, a daughter, Beverly Claire, September 23, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smithwick, North Carolina Gamma, a son, Ollie Macon, Jr., July 31, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Carmean, Kansas Beta, a daughter, Betty Gail, September 19, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Booth, Alabama Beta, a son, Carl M., Jr., September 13, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schurman, Ohio Alpha, '30, a son, John Peter, October 8, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Matthisson, Alabama Alpha, '27, a daughter, Mary John, September 15, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Dougherty, North Carolina Beta, a daughter, Catin Elizabeth, May 4, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. McDermott, Kansas Gamma, a daughter, Mae Madeline, September 6, 1932.

IN MEMORIAM

Richard Sphar, New Mexico Alpha, '31, September 30, 1932.

Nigel A. League, South Carolina Alpha, August 22, 1932.

Sidney Sault, Georgia Alpha, September, 1932.

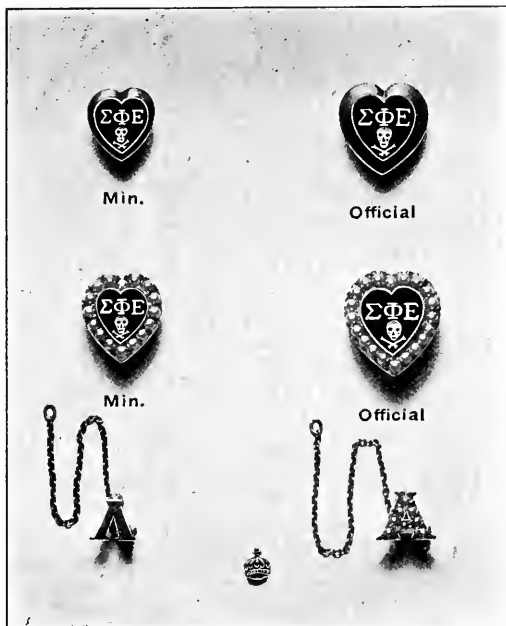
James D. Abshire, Virginia Epsilon, February 23, 1932.

Kenneth O. Mason, Rhode Island Alpha (inactive), October, 1932.

William B. Wakefield, Illinois Alpha, May 11, 1932.

William B. Pratt, Delaware Alpha, August 15, 1932.

William J. Murphy, Jr., California Alpha, September 2, 1932.



NOW!

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| Whole Pearls, 3 Diamonds | 29.00 | 32.50 |
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| Whole Pearls and diamonds, alternating | 54.00 | 67.50 |
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| 1 to 10 Cartons (2 decks to carton)..... | \$2.00 plus postage |
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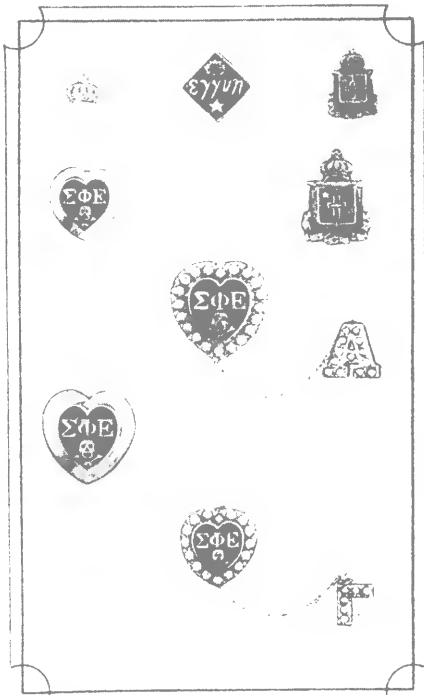
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| | Miniature | Standard |
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| Plain | \$ 4.00 | \$ 5.00 |
| Nugget | 4.50 | 5.50 |
| Crown Set Pearl | 16.00 | 17.50 |
| Crown Set Pearl, Two Dia- mond Points | 24.00 | 27.50 |
| Crown Set Pearl, Three Dia- mond Points | 29.00 | 32.50 |
| Crown Set Pearl, Four Dia- mond Points | 34.00 | 37.50 |
| Diamond and Pearl Alter- nating | 54.00 | 67.50 |
| All Diamond | 90.00 | 115.00 |
| <i>18-Karat White Gold Set- ting \$5.00 additional.</i> | | |
| National Mother's Pin—SIG- MA PHI EPSILON Coat of Arms; Six Pearls | 15.00 | |
| National Sweetheart's Pin— SIGMA PHI EPSILON Coat of Arms, Twenty Pearls | 12.50 | |
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| Crown Set Pearl | 5.45 | 10.00 | |
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| Plain | \$ 2.75 | \$ 4.00 | |
| Close Set Pearl | 5.00 | 8.00 | |
| Crown Set Pearl | 7.00 | 12.00 | |
| Coat of Arms Guard, Miniature, gold | \$ 2.50 | | |
| Coat of Arms Guard, Scarf Size, gold | 3.00 | | |
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